

World's Week—Major News Events Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At 1:12:30 p.m., Monday, a minute and a half ahead of schedule and only 48 miles off the bullseye, the Gemini 4 space capsule containing Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II splashed down into the Atlantic, back safely from a four-day weekend orbit.

Whisked by helicopter to the aircraft carrier Wasp, McDivitt and White astounded examining flight surgeons by their robust health. Both had lost weight. McDivitt suffered a nose bleed, believed to have been caused by oxygen-dried membranes. White's complaint? He got seasick when the capsule bobbed in the Atlantic waters.

Highlight of their stay aboard

the Wasp was a radiotelephone call from their commanding officer, President Johnson, congratulating them on their 62-orbit, 1.7-million mile, 97-hour and 58-minute voyage through space. The President also invited the astronauts and their families down to his LBJ Ranch for the weekend but later he changed his mind. The President went to Houston to visit them instead.

On Wednesday, the color films of White's 20-minute walk in space, self-propelled by a jet gas gun, during Gemini's third orbit were shown to a selected audience in Houston. The films, clear, sharp and colorful, were spectacular. The audience readily understood why White overstay his leave outside the

spacecraft and grumbled, "This is the saddest moment of my life," as he climbed back in. The McDivitt-White feat so buoyed American space confidence that, even as Gemini 4 plunged safely into the sea, the booster rocket for Gemini 5—a seven-day space journey scheduled for August—was being put into place at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Soviet Effort

McDivitt and White had scarcely splashed down when the Soviet Union announced a space effort on their own. Lunar 6, their second attempt to soft-land an unmanned spacecraft on the moon, was launched Tuesday. A similar American project, known as Surveyor, was not even scheduled until

September. Two days after the launching, however, the Russians had to admit failure. A motor that had been turned on to change the course of Lunar 6 could not be turned off and the craft would miss the moon by some 100,000 miles. The space race was still close.

New Problems

A sudden deterioration in the political situation at week's end raised new problems in South Viet Nam's faltering effort to resist the Communist guerrillas.

The four-month-old government of Prime Minister Phan Huy Quat resigned after a growing dispute with the chief of state Phan Khanh Suu, and dissident Roman Catholics. Suu and the National Legislative Council also stepped down, leaving the

military to fill the political vacuum.

The latest political upheaval since the fall of President Ngo Dinh Diem in November 1963, caught most U.S. officials in Saigon by surprise.

The Viet Cong forced the offensive again, overrunning the district capital of Dong Xoai, 60 miles north of Saigon. The fighting began with a mortar barrage Thursday. When it ended a day later, 3 Americans were dead, 15 wounded and 15 missing. The list of confirmed U.S. battle dead in Viet Nam since December 1961 stood at 409.

New Ammo

The home-front forces opposed to the United States' part in the Viet Nam war drew new

ammunition from a State Department announcement that American ground troops were authorized to go into combat in support of the South Vietnamese soldiers if requested by the South Viet Nam government.

The next day, the rising storm of protest drew the White House into the fray. American forces were indeed authorized to do what the State Department said, but the White House insisted that this did not represent an expanding combat role for the United States. The primary mission of the more than 50,000 American fighting men in Viet Nam is still the protection of bases, the White House said.

Decisions

From the august halls of the

Supreme Court came more decisions affecting lives of the land.

After twice refusing to examine the matter, the court finally struck down an 86-year-old Connecticut law which forbade the use of contraceptives, even by married couples. The 7-2 decision established for the first time that the Constitution created a "zone of privacy" that had been infringed on by the law.

The high court also threw out the swindling conviction of Texas wheeler-dealer Billy Sol Estes on grounds that television coverage of parts of his trial had violated "the time-honored principles of fair trial." Estes heard of the decision in federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan., where he is serving 15 years on

an unrelated conviction for mail fraud and conspiracy.

Rumor

And on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange the rumor was first heard shortly after 10 a.m., Wednesday. By noon it was all over Wall Street. President Johnson was ill. A heart attack or a stroke.

Before the White House could catch and throw the rumor, the market dropped sharply. At closing, nearly \$5 billion had been trimmed from the value of listed stocks and sales volume stood at 7.07 million shares, its highest level in three months. By week's end, however, the market, in decline for the past five weeks, had made a moderate recovery.

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REPORTER'S REFLECTIONS

—A defense of the nation's press recently came from a rather unexpected quarter.

Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in an address delivered in Dubuque, Iowa, "the press today must continue to reflect the truth as it sees it, not as it is reflected in the retina of 'official position.'"

The Montana Democrat told the graduates of Clark College that the basic task of the press is to ask incisive questions, "which in a democracy need to be asked by the people and answered by their government."

"Management of news by government," the senator continued, "can never be squared without the continuing and growing need for a fully informed and alert public...and with the needs of a democratic society."

Mansfield, in an aside, remarked that he, too, might at times suffer at the hands of the press, but said, "their job is to turn the light on the inadequacies of government, and in doing this the press performs an indispensable service."

It has always been a favorite parlor game to criticize the press, but in recent months it has come officially from various bar associations and others.

The press has a difficult role, at best, albeit most readers are apt to think those we write about are the only ones who have trouble with the press.

We operate independently in the public domain and this sets up the tension which will always exist in the relations of the press to government, official and unofficial, and to the public at large.

In many respects the press is as much a part of the people as any public administration, but, yet, it is not public.

The press is neither elected or appointed. It preserves its role, however, in much the same way a public official does, in the way it serves the people.

One corner stone of a free press, which officialdom is often reminded by reporters, is the public's right to know.

What escapes many people is that this right to know is not exclusively reserved to public officials, but rather includes the public life of all citizens.

Anything which is in the public sector of all our lives affects other members of the public and by this criterion, the public has a right to know.

We are grateful for the remarks of Sen. Mansfield.

We are not insensitive to criticism, but on the other hand we cannot set our policies by what others think our role should be.

The press will always be criticized in one quarter or another, when there is no criticism of the freedom the press exercises, there will be no free press.

R.H.N.

Where to Find—

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Search for More Bodies In Flooded Texas City

Gemini Twins Are Promoted by LBJ

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — America's space twins prepared today for what fellow astronauts have called "the toughest part of the mission"—the inevitable round of receptions, parades and celebrations.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II relaxed at their homes near the Manned

Space Center in Houston, resting for the busy week ahead.

It starts Monday with a ticker tape parade in Chicago. There's a homecoming celebration Tuesday at the University of Michigan, and hometown welcomes Wednesday in Jackson, Mich., for McDivitt, and in San Antonio, Tex., for White.

McDivitt and White got a big surprise Friday — a "little something" from President Johnson in the way of promotions. They changed their gold major's leaves on their Air Force tunics to the silver of lieutenant colonels.

The President's first visit to the Manned Spacecraft Center resulted from a decision made by McDivitt and White. They had been given a choice of receiving the presidential congratulations at the center or the LBJ Ranch. They chose Houston so fellow employees at the center could share the congratulations. Johnson's announcement of the on-the-spot promotions brought shocked expressions to the spacemen and their wives. The astronauts became majors only last December.

Also Promoted

While speaking before 4,000 space center employees who sweltered under a hot Texas sun, Johnson also promoted Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper and Virgil I. Grissom to lieutenant colonel.

Grissom was command pilot for the first manned Gemini mission. Cooper is scheduled to command a seven-day mission in late August.

The promotions came after McDivitt and White relived their space feats during a two-hour news conference televised and broadcast nationally.

Dr. Charles Berry, astronaut flight surgeon, told newsmen the excellent physical condition of the two astronauts indicated "go" plans for a seven-day mission in August.

He also said he could see no medical problems to prevent a 14-day flight later in the Gemini program.

Senate Votes Aid Bill Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a \$200 million across-the-board cut in President Johnson's foreign aid authorization bill.

The action came late Friday on an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to reduce authorizations for each of the next two years from \$3,443,170,000 to \$3,243,170,000, which carried 40 to 35.

Session

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, announced after the vote that the leadership planned to keep the Senate in session Monday night in the hope of completing action on the bill.

Morse charged the program had resulted in billions of dollars of waste through mismanagement, and called it "a stinking mess."

But he was defeated earlier, 54 to 26, when he sought to cut it by \$443,170,000 to an even \$3 billion.

He announced he will call up more amendments Monday seeking to cut the program on a "country-by-country basis."

The \$200 million cut was the first opponents had succeeded in making since the bill reached the Senate floor a week ago Friday.

Defeated

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was defeated, 53 to 38, Friday on an amendment to cut military assistance by \$115 million, from \$1,170,000,000 to \$1,055,000,000. He argued that the United States is providing military equipment for opposing forces of Pakistan and India as well as opposing forces of Turkey and Greece, and that the cuts should be taken from those programs.

The Senate, by a 42-39 vote, also put a ceiling of 15 percent on the amount of U. S. development loan funds that can be transferred to international agencies for lending.

Quotable

You must look into people, as well as at them.

—Lord Chesterfield



—Evening Telegraph Staff Photo

JayCees Commend Walder For College Work

Warren Walder, third from left, Friday received a letter of commendation from the Dixon JayCees congratulating him on his efforts in behalf of the newly-established Northwestern Illinois Community College. Walder was chairman of the steering committee which played a big part in establishing the college district last Tuesday. Shown also in the picture are, left to right, Dale Presley, Richard McCarthy, president of the JayCees, Walder, and Wilbur Stitzel Jr.

SANDERSON, Tex. (AP) — Trucks with emergency supplies already were raising dust today as a search went on for more bodies in mud-caked Sanderson, devastated by a flash flood which took at least 13 lives.

State Police said 16 other persons were unaccounted for and the death toll was almost certain to mount.

An 11-inch cloudburst sent water gushing 15 feet deep through sluice-like Sanderson Canyon, demolished 75 houses and a dozen business places, and isolated this far West Texas town for hours Friday. Ironically, the rainfall in this arid spot averaged only 16 inches a year.

As roads were slowly reopened, peace officers from 15 counties gathered to hunt on horseback for the missing.

The raging flood waters, although ebbing swiftly, confused efforts to count the dead by washing at least two bodies from graves in the Sanderson cemetery.

Three hundred homeless were fed and sheltered in a grade school. Up to 200 others were taken 65 miles north to Fort Stockton over the first route reopened.

Skies cleared and the sun reappeared to start drying soaked ruins as outside help began arriving in late afternoon.

Two and three feet of mud stood in ruined homes and stores. Debris was left in jumbled heaps 8 to 10 feet tall.

Carves Channel

A channel 10 feet deep was carved along the course of a normally dry creek in a canyon crossing Sanderson, a town of 2,350 which is 20 miles from the Mexican border about halfway between San Antonio and El Paso.

All the destruction was on the south side of U.S. 90, which also is the main street.

Up to 11 inches of rain at Longfellow, 20 miles west of here, funneled down the canyon. The gushing torrent swept away some houses with people clinging to them, rose to the eaves of others.

Six members of one family died in the collapse of a motel where they were living. They were the wife and children of John Wesley Johnson, 36, himself reported missing.

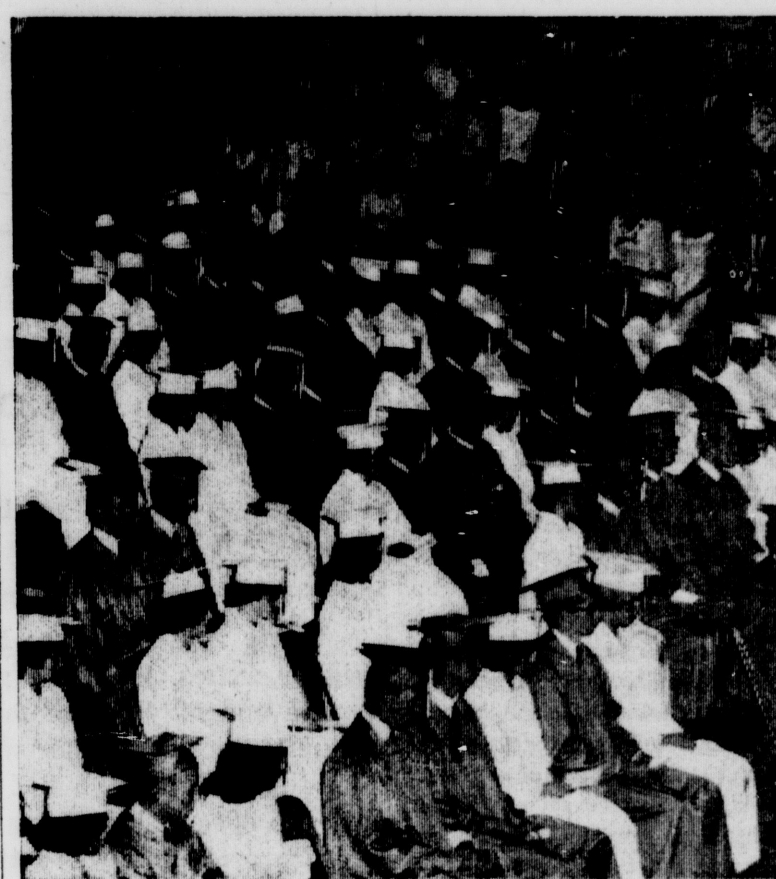
Michael Johnson, 12, was the only member of the family who survived. He told of scrambling through a window while his father herded the others to the roof.

Radio provided the only communication with other cities for much of Friday. A single telephone line into Sanderson was working Friday night. It was reserved for emergency use.

Washed-out bridges temporarily stranded 500 passengers aboard two trains.

Helicopters flew doctors, medicines and supplies of food and drinking water while roads were still closed. Trucks brought in more goods and tanks of water as conditions improved.

Authorities used a garage for a temporary morgue. Red Cross workers fed and cared for the homeless at a school. The State Health Department sent enough serum to give 3,000 people typhoid shots.



—Evening Telegraph Staff Photo

Class of '65 Now History

Dixon High School held commencement exercises Friday night for 258 graduating seniors. The ceremonies were held in a packed Lancaster Gymnasium for the largest class in the school's history.

Largest Senior Class Graduates

The largest senior class in the history of Dixon High School received their diplomas Friday night and left the portals of DHS as high school graduates.

The 258 graduating seniors topped the 1964 graduating class by 21.

Larger graduating classes bring more parents, relatives, friends and well wishers to commencement, hence, not only the class but those attending the program set new attendance marks.

Commencement, which is always somewhat drawn out because of the several things which are necessarily a part of the proceedings, seemed longer on a hot, muggy evening.

None of this took away from the never-again-to-be-realized moment of glory which occurs when a young person receives in hand a high school diploma.

These 1965 seniors will have other moments of glory which in terms of achievement will eclipse their high school commencement, but none will be quite the same.

Two senior boys, Randy Wallick and Greg Selgestad, stood at the top of the class, academically, as

co-valectors. The third ranking member of the class was David Deets, salutatorian.

Sheldon Bross, principal, DHS, introduced and noted the exceptional academic achievement of one other senior boy. He was Herbert Quandt, winner of a National Merit Scholarship, who ranked nationally in the upper 30 per cent of the upper one per cent of all students participating in the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

The commencement address, "When You Call on Yourself," was delivered by Dr. Dean F. Berkley, director, Bureau of Field Service, School of Education, University of Indiana.

Bross presented the seniors their diplomas.

The seniors marched in to the processional played by the DHS Band and marched out, no longer students of DHS, to the recessional played by the band.

The commencement invocation was given by Rev. LeRoy Weihe, and the benediction by Rev. Aloysius Neumann.

Warplanes Sink, Hit 15 Boats

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes sank or damaged 15 boats today in an air strike about 120 miles inside North Viet Nam.

A U.S. military spokesman said the vessels opened fire on the four U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs just before they attacked. The planes dropped eight tons of bombs on the boats during the 30-minute strike.

In another raid over North Viet Nam, the spokesman said 25 F-105 Thunderchiefs hammered several targets about 130 miles southwest of Hanoi near the Laotian border. They destroyed three buildings at the Muong Sen communications site and seven military barracks.

The planes dropped 30 tons of bombs on the targets. Light automatic weapons fire was encountered, but all the planes returned safely, the spokesman said.

Two U.S. Navy A1 Skyraiders cratered both approaches to a three-span steel bridge in an attack along Route 7 about 150 miles southwest of the North Vietnamese capital. Both planes returned safely to the carrier Midway.

In air strikes inside South Viet Nam, the spokesman said U.S. Navy planes flew some 70 sorties Friday against Viet Cong positions in the southernmost Fourth Army Corps area.

One Wild Party

HOUSTON, Miss. (AP) — Eight Chickasaw County prisoners had one wild party — in jail.

The prisoners got into contraband booze seized by Sheriff Arnold Simpson who had stored it in a cell. The prisoners used a broom to pry open the door just enough to pull out a case of gin Wednesday.

The result was a ball, and additional charges of petty larceny.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers by afternoon. High today in 80s. Low tonight 58-65.

Race Track Tax Hike Is About Ready for Kerner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois legislature, with help of Senate Republicans, is about to clear Gov. Otto Kerner's budget bills for hiking race track taxes.

The GOP Senate majority, which has placed Kerner's other tax plans in a deep-freeze, re-elected Friday to help give unanimous passage to the racing levies.

House concurrence in amendments next week would send the bills to the governor for signing.

Escalator Clause

The amendments use an escalator clause under which the state's share of parimutuel betting would go up in proportion to amounts wagered, producing an estimated \$16 million additional for the two-year budget.

Administration bills to boost taxes on gasoline, cigarettes

and public utilities are still lingering.

The Senate passed a measure permitting teachers to spank pupils and take other disciplinary action. The measure went back to the House for concurrence in a minor amendment.

Sen. Egbert Groen, R-Pekin, said the bill "will discourage a lot of nuisance suits that result when the teacher spanks Johnny because he threw an inkwell at Mary."

The Senate also sent to Kerner two bills designed to end territorial disputes between private utilities and rural electric cooperatives.

The compromise legislation building lines into areas now served by electric cooperatives and co-ops from building lines into areas served by other firms.

If a violation occurs, the Illinois Commerce Commission

decides who has the right to serve. In making its decision, the ICC is to give substantial weight to the consideration of which line is closer and can provide adequate service.

Other factors would include which supplier was first in the area, the extent to which each supplier assisted in creating demand for the service, which supplier can furnish the service with the smallest amount of additional money, and customer preference.

Sent to the House was a bill permitting salary increases for chief clerks of board of election commissioners in downstate counties of more than 25,000 population.

Another bill referred to the House authorizes payment of claims to persons injured as a result of assisting peace officers. The maximum claim would be \$300.

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Rendezvous Next Goal in Race to Master Space

Now there will be a race between the United States and the Soviet Union to see whose astronauts will be the first to rendezvous and hook up two vehicles in space.

Both countries have failed once. The country that first accomplishes the full docking (hook-up) technique between a full (Apollo-sized) spacecraft and another "satellite" will likely win the moon race, regardless of where each country stands today. No knowledgeable space scientists here think.

Though the Russians are ahead with their big booster, U.S. research men feel in their bones we are ahead in the creation of the exceedingly small, accurate and reliable computers crucial for accurate rendezvous and for the complicated landing and earth return.

There is growing belief here that the U.S. bottleneck in getting to the moon by 1971 will not be the time required in building the big booster but in a myriad of little problems in developing, building and perfecting the final big spacecraft with its individual modules, its communications and power systems and such things perhaps as a retrorocket system that will land the LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) on the moon right side up and not "kittywhacky."

This is not to discount the enormous advantage that having big boosters early in the game gives the Russian scientists. They are in a position to experiment ahead with larger and more complicated spacecraft.

Men who have analyzed the latest Russian and American flights are cheered by certain U.S. superiorities.

The American space suit seems superior. It is more flexible, gives the astronaut more freedom of action with which to meet emergencies. The Soviet suit, by contrast, seems cumbersome and rigid. Astronaut Edward White proved the United States has a highly efficient "space gun" to provide him with motive power and control. The Soviet astronaut dangled in space.

White's actions in space indicated he was better prepared for his mission than was the Russian astronaut Alexei Leonov. Films of Leonov's walk in space, analyzed by experts, showed him unprepared and relatively clumsy (untrained). He had a difficult time, for example, getting back into his spacecraft. He apparently was not provided with a reserve supply of oxygen.

These may seem like minor points. But space scientists say it is on these little things, frequently, that missions succeed or fail. The Russians normally are very careful in space preparation. Their men are usually highly trained before missions, their equipment adequate.

It therefore appears to some analysts that the Russians may be pushing themselves a little too much. Pushing overly hard in science can bring important firsts. It can also bring disaster.

On the basis of critical booster superiority, the Russians must be judged ahead in the moon space. But the wide range of U.S. military and civilian space experiments (as compared with relatively narrow Russian concentration) may pay off.

If all goes well, that diversity could conceivably put the United States ahead despite bureaucratic misjudgments in American booster development.

Library Corner

New Non-Fiction
The Oxford History of the American People, by Samuel Eliot Morison. This will probably be the outstanding one-volume history of America for years to come. It begins with the discovery of America and closes with Lyndon B. Johnson's taking the oath of office, offering a surprising amount of historical information—about people as well as wars and politics. Presented to the library by the Misses Dorothy and Clara Armington in memory of Mrs. Clyde (Catherine) Ross.

The Kimono Mind, by Bernard Rudofsky. An informal guide to Japan and the Japanese. A Treasury of Lincoln Quotations, ed. by Fred Kerner. All of the famous and all of the best of sayings, remarks, quips and aphorisms attributed to Abraham Lincoln are contained in this volume, arranged by subject.

The Last Loud Roar, by Bob Cousy with Edward Linn. The book centers on Bob Cousy's last two days as a professional basketball player and the dramatic, now almost legendary sixth game of the 1963 World Championship between the Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers.

What They Are Doing to Your Children and Suffer, Little Children, by Max Rafferty. Some reflections on American education by California's state superintendent of public instruction.

How to Teach Yourself and Your Family to Swim Well, by Charles Sava. Sound, informative training by one of America's most successful swimming coaches.

Heroes Without Glory, by Jack Schaefer. Some goodmen of the Old West.

Never Lose Heart, by Max Merritt Morrison. A book about the faith that conquers fear, loneliness and personal weakness.

New Fiction
Fruit of the Poppy, by Robert Wilder. This novel is set in the sun-washed Mexican valleys where a beautiful, but evil scarlet flower blooms in profusion. This is a story of the men of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Narcotics, of their counterparts in Mexico and

the war they wage against the forces of the underworld.

War in the Golden Weather, by Stephen Longstreet. An exciting novel about pre-revolutionary America.

Emergency in the Pyrenees. Intervened with this thrilling adventure tale are all the glorious sights of the Pyrenees, and the picturesque way of life of the people in the region.

An Ancient Enemy, by Pierre Moirand. The story of a holiday that turned into a manhunt.

Stop Here, My Friend, by Merrill Joan Gerber. Fifteen short stories of American Jewish life seen with understanding and compassion.

The Continuing City, by Elizabeth Corbett. A warm appealing story of a woman who makes a new life for herself after the death of her husband.

Ladies of the Rachmaninoff Eyes, by Henry Van Dyke. A 17-year-old boy narrates this story of two elderly friends, Etta Klein, a rich Jewish lady and Harriet Gibbs, her Negro servant-companion.

The Old Order and the New, by Wilfred Fowler. A brilliant and exciting novel of Africa in transition from colonial rule to the birth pangs of independence.

Mysteries & Westerns
Man in the Dark, by Douglas Orrell
Body Blow, by Kenneth Hopkins
The Whispering Cannon, by Nelson and Shirley Wolford
Outlaw Town, by Weldon Spann

Barbs

By WALTER C. PARKES
Children can work most of the things around a modern home, including parents.

When a photographer charges you \$50 a dozen for prints of your



picture, how can he expect you to look pleasant?

The Class of '65



Things Dixon Talked About

From the files of
The Dixon Evening Telegraph

25 YEARS AGO

The Misses Alice Richardson and Myrtle Swarts planned luncheon and bridge for 20 guests yesterday at a Grand Detour tea room. Those sharing honors for scoring were Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mrs. Edward Jones, and Mrs. Charles Johnston. Mrs. Kreider Woods of Sterling was an out of town guest.

Dixon now has an unofficial greeter — Mrs. Eva Bryant of 517 East Third Street. As the local hostess of the Welcome Wagon Service, now operating in 40 leading cities, and sponsored here by 18 representative local firms.

Mrs. Bryant greets new residents and brides, offering her aid in acquainting them with the city, its shops, schools, churches, parks, library, and recreational spots.

40 YEARS AGO

Arthur Shuck of Shuck Brothers grocery and oil station, Lincoln Way and Everett St., has sold his interest in this well-established business to his brother-in-law, Wilbur Bates, who has been employed in the grocery business the past ten years. The new firm will be Paul Shuck and Wilbur Bates. Arthur and his family will take an extended auto trip this summer before he again enters the business.

Among the graduates of institutes of higher learning this summer are four Dixon young men, who have completed their prescribed courses of study. Wilbur Clayton will receive a civil engineer's degree from the University of Illinois. Edward Murphy received a Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame. Lawrence Dale will graduate from Illinois College at Jacksonville, and Willard Jones completes study in Commerce at Notre Dame.

75 YEARS AGO

Postmaster James B. Charters has recommended to the Postmaster General for appointment as city postmen the following young men: Louis B. Atkins, Herbert A. Morris, Thomas Hoban and Wm. P. Devine, and as substitutes, Arthur Strong and George

Dear Ann:

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our middle sixties. We have grandchildren in high school.

In our 44 years of marriage I have never worried about Horace and other women. He is nice looking and has fine manners, but I can't recall anyone making goo-goo eyes at him.

Horace's hobby is letter-writing. He has been corresponding with high school and college friends. One woman whose letter he particularly enjoys lives in Maine. He hasn't seen her since 1917. She also has grandchildren.

Six months ago this woman lost her husband. She wrote recently that she is planning a trip out our way and would like to stop in this city. Her letter read, "I would enjoy seeing you again, Horace." Then she scribbled in the margin — "and your dear wife, of course."

I don't know how I feel about this. How SHOULD I feel? — WONDERING

Dear Wondering: Relaxed. If this woman has a picture in her mind's eye of Horace as he looked 48 years ago she is in for a shock.

Usually when old school chums get together they talk about Skippy and Swede and Red. Then they switch to stories about their grandchildren. Both agree the other has changed very little and they wind up talking about their rheumatism.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please sit back and let me be Ann Landers for a few minutes? I'd like to give some advice to the young girl who married an older man. I'm qualified to speak on this subject because I was a teenage bride who did the same dumb thing.

You may think a "mature" man is more interesting. Girls, but after the honeymoon is over and you take a good look at him he is just an ordinary, middle-aged guy — like your father.

Every week when he has to turn a big part of his paycheck over to his first wife and family you ask yourself, "Was he such a bargain after all?" After a while he'll get teary-eyed talking about "his wonderful kids." Such talk can make you feel awfully guilty if you have no children, and resentful if you do.

I just figured it out, Ann, when our son joins the Boy Scouts his father will be 66 years old, which is no age to be taking field trips. When our daughter graduates from high school her father will be 73.

If I had to do it over again — I wouldn't — SMART TOO LATE. Dear Too Late: Some May-December marriages have been known to work out, but obviously you were not one of the fortunate ones. You should have worked out the arithmetic BEFORE you were married.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young man who lives in a college town. Winter, summer, spring and fall, the buses are loaded with coeds. The question is this: When I have a date with a girl am I supposed to get up and give my bus seat to any woman who is standing? This seems like the mannerly thing to do, but when a fellow is out with his girl he enjoys sitting next to her.

Does it make sense that a guy should stand and his date should

spend all that time sitting next to a stranger? — POLITE OR IMPOLITE

Dear Polite: IF you surrender your seat, that is. But if you remain seated on the bus while women are standing, then I must address you as Dear Impolite.

Confidential to Yes or No: NO. Anyone who would fink out (as she did) is not worth your time. (c) 1965, Publisher Newspaper Syndicate

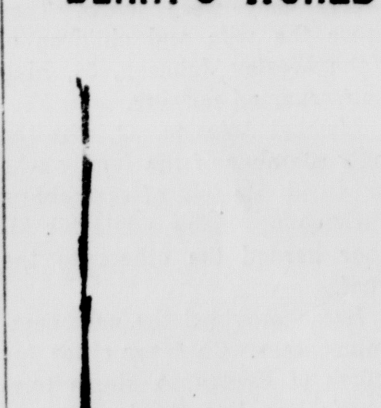
Barbs

By WALTER C. PARKES
How hard a man says he works depends on whether he's talking to the boss or to his friends.



When two women are whispering, a third doesn't have a look-in. She'd better look out.

BERRY'S WORLD



BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll bet when Mister De Gaulle hears we stopped servin' French wines, he'll stop servin' American wines!"

James Marlow

LBJ's Direction Becomes Complex and Unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — At one time the direction of the Johnson administration seemed clear but it is complex now and the question can fairly be asked: Where are we going?

The clear part was in the administration's heavy concentration on home problems. But suddenly, and with increasing intensity as time passes, the administration spread its attention to foreign affairs.

And the deeper the United States gets involved in the war in Viet Nam — to take one example — the more complex the future looks.

For more than a year after he succeeded the assassinated President John F. Kennedy in November 1963, President Johnson put almost all his attention on the field where he was expert, domestic doings and dealings with Congress.

He did extremely well and under his prodding Congress made remarkable progress. If Johnson had been able to occupy himself this well until the end of his elected term, the final judgment on his record appeared certain to be excellent.

But within a month after taking office on his own last January, Johnson plunged into the foreign field where his experience was limited and his ability never proven because it was never tested.

He moved in a big way, ordering

W. Smith. We presume these young men will be appointed.

The residences being erected on the corner of Broadway and Fifth Streets of Joseph Wadellon and Constant Thomann will greatly improve the appearance of that neighborhood.

The Mature Parent

By Muriel Lawrence

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My mother is very partial to our 3-year-old son, who resembles my side of the family and is named James after my father. Though she brings both Jimmys and his older brother toys when she comes, it is always Jimmy who gets her attention. Philip is a sensitive child and it breaks my heart to watch him try to get his Gran's praise by showing her drawings or craft work he has made in school. I have tried to convince him that she loves him as much as Jimmy but . . .

ANSWER: You can't convince him of that. It isn't true. She doesn't like him as much as she likes his brother and she makes it as clear as crystal.

I wonder why you feel it so necessary to deny her dislike. As children we are entitled to feel some astonished hurt at the discovery that everybody doesn't love us. But when we grow up, we are not entitled to the hurt or astonishment. As a grownup, have you settled for the truth that everybody doesn't find you irresistible?

Apparently you regard Philip's experience of your mother's dislike as such a phenomenally cruel one that you've had to deny its existence. Well, it's not a phenomenal experience. Human dislike is a most commonplace experience. Unfortunately, by all this agitated sympathy you feel for Philip, you have conveyed the impression that it is singular, special and uniquely felt for him.

No wonder his Grandma's dislike hurts him. No wonder he tries to force her praise by trying to make her appreciate his school accomplishments. You've scared him with this pitying suggestion that he's the only person in the world who has ever been disliked.

We are profoundly mistaken to lie to children about somebody's preference for another child. Like Philip, they don't believe the lies. So, all we succeed in doing with the lies is to leave them alone with that astonished hurt that poses the frightening question: "What special hidden awfulness in me accounts for Grandma's dislike?"

What they need is our own comfortable acceptance of the truth. They need us to say, "Yes, Grandma does like Jimmy better than you. So what? Nobody likes everybody. You won't play with Whitey Smith because you don't like him. Everybody doesn't like me either. My goodness, there's that lady who lives on the fourth floor who won't even speak to me when we meet in the elevator. That's how it is, darling. We're all in the same boat."

ing the bombing of North Viet Nam, an order still being carried out although the North Vietnamese have not visibly budged an inch.

Ironically, unless there is a quick solution in Asia where none is in sight, the final judgment on the success or failure or wisdom of the Johnson administration may have to be made in this field least familiar to it, foreign problems.

At this minute no one outside the administration, and perhaps no one inside it, can say whether the United States is going to get into a big land war in Asia.

Adding to the uncertainty is the way in which American involvement is being stepped up until what looked once like a limited role for American forces now seems much less limited.

No president could be expected to telegraph his punches to an enemy with detailed public announcement beforehand of policies and intentions but there is a certain puzzle about this:

Does Johnson have thought-out plans for each step the United States intends to take in Viet Nam or are those steps more the product of events than of planning?

For instance, last March, when Marines were sent into Viet Nam, the U.S. Defense Department said the South Vietnamese government asked for them to guard the airbase at Da Nang and gave this official explanation:

"The limited mission of the Marines will be to relieve the government of South Viet Nam forces now engaged in security

duty for action in the pacification programs and in offensive roles against Communist guerrillas."

That made it seem the Americans would sit tight, doing guard duty, while the Vietnamese did the fighting. There were 27,000 troops and Marines in Viet Nam in March. Gradually the number was increased until now there are 54,000.

And now the Americans' role seems a lot less limited. Last Friday a military spokesman in Saigon said these U.S. forces had a dual role: of defense and taking part in battle in support of Vietnamese forces when help is asked.

State Dept.

A State Department spokesman indicated the same thing Tuesday, which seemed to be putting U.S. forces far deeper into war. And Wednesday a White House spokesman said that while the Americans are in Viet Nam to guard important bases they can be used in combat to help the Vietnamese under certain circumstances.

So gradually American involvement has increased. There was a similar stepup in explanations when Johnson sent troops into the Dominican Republic. First, he said it was to save American lives; then he added that it was to prevent a Communist takeover.

There is another uncertainty about Johnson's future foreign policy. Will he be as quick to use American armed force in other situations which may arise in these next four years as he was in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic?

Television

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Program subject to Change Without Notice
WHSY—Channel 4, Rock Island WQAD—Channel 5, Moline
WOC—Channel 6, Davenport WREX—Channel 13, Rockford

SATURDAY
12:00 1 Love Lucy
1:00 News
1:30 Bowling Classic
2:00 Tennis Classic
2:30 "Down to Earth"
3:00 Sacred Heart
3:30 Ready Gun
4:00 Superstar
4:30 M Squad
5:00 Ed Sullivan
5:30 Twilight Zone
6:00 Jackie Gleason
6:30 Gilligan's Island
7:00 Secret Agent
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:00 The Saint
8:30 The Gene Krupa Story
9:00 News
9:30 Heaven's Jubilee
10:00 Land On My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Christopher Program
12:00 Dodge vs. Met
12:30 This Is Life
1:00 Sen. Dirksen Reports
1:30 Shadow on the Window
2:00 CBS Sports Spectacular

SUNDAY
8:00 News
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MONDAY
7:45 We Begin This Day
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 Jack La Lanne
10:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:30 Christopher Program
11:00 Dodge vs. Met
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SATURDAY
12:00 American Bandstand
1:00 Baseball
1:30 Dodge vs. Met
2:00 World of Sports
2:30 Lloyl Thaxton
3:00 Phil Hill
3:30 Lawrence Walk
4:00 Hollywood Palace
4:30 Valentine's Day
5:00 12 O'Clock High
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LOOKING AROUND

By E. G.

Mail from other places . . . Thanks to the unknown party who sent the "Tulip Festival" edition of the Holland, Michigan, Evening Sentinel . . . it gives an inkling of what we are missing if we don't attend this world-famous festival at least once in our life time.

Dixonites will be glad to know Dot Schlotterbeck is on the mend after breaking her hip the early part of February . . . still on crutches and will be until about October . . . Don has gotten her a wheel chair so she can propel herself about her garden . . . to pass the time, has added knitting to her other passive activities of reading, TV watching, and painting.

From Nashville, Tenn. comes a card suggesting Proverbs 26:17 be read and quoted in this column . . . have a faint recollection of having read or heard it before . . . but for those who may have missed it — here it is . . . "He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears."

Sonny Stackhouse, son of former Dixonites, Dr. and Mrs. Stirling Stackhouse, with his wife, Liz, and daughter, Stephanie, is moving from New Jersey to Minneapolis this month . . . he will be doing research work for Honeywell.

Happy birthday to . . . Mary Elizabeth Jenny Massey, today . . . Mike Davis, the 14th . . . Roger Lee Cain, Oregon, 12 years old the 15th . . . Dr. Gordon McFetridge, the 17th. . . June 12th people have a strong religious nature . . . are not narrow-minded in dealing with their life . . . will have more happiness than sorrow during their life.

Celebrating your birthday the 14th? . . . apt to be a faddist sometime during your life . . . changeable nature and will tire of these idiosyncracies later on. . . You were born under a lucky star if your birthday is on the 15th . . . luck will be with you throughout your life . . . will succeed in most everything you undertake. . . June 17th will be most successful . . . have a pleasing personality both in a business and social life . . . extremely good company . . . like to joke and kid.

The 1965 DHS graduation class is now a part of Dixon's history — and in the mail this week was a copy of the 1885 DHS graduation program sent in by Mrs. I. B. Countryman . . . "For life, not for school, we learn" were the words heading the program for the exercises held at the Dixon Opera House, Friday evening, April 17, 1885.

Miss Nellie Bresnahan (popularly known as Dixon's Sweetheart) gave an address on the quotation, "We may build more splendid habitations, fill our houses with paintings and with sculptures, but we cannot buy with gold the old associations." . . . Emma Carpenter was the valedictorian.

Posies to . . . the Hershel Boyds, celebrating their Pearl wedding anniversary, the 15th . . . the Harold Burbanks, their Coral, on the 18th . . . Irene Moore is hosting a coffee next Wednesday at the Nachusa House. . . . Kenny Long left Thursday morning for a Florida and Nassau vacation.

Bob Taylor and his two sons, Dennis and Donald, Sylvania, Ohio, are due back in Dixon this weekend from a fishing trip near International Falls, Minn., with Allen Gustafson and his son, Mark . . . from all reports, "Gus" has it made . . . Bob does all the driving and cooking . . . Mark, Dennis and Donald catch the fish . . . "Gus" eats 'em.

Bonnie Lee Near, daughter of the Lester Nears, Sterling, and Janeen Webster, daughter of the local Charles Websters, are jetting to Florida next Tuesday, the 15th . . . a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow, Inverness, and their Uncle and Aunt, the Robert Dotys, of Tampa, is an eighth grade graduation present for the two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gronberg are home from their trip to England and Scotland . . . toured through the countryside of both countries for two weeks and spent one week in London . . . remember Beryl and Peter Dyson, the English couple who lived in Dixon for a few years? . . . a highlight of the Gronberg's trip was a two-day visit in Southampton with Mr. Dyson's parents, the Ernest Dysons.

A great big welcome to Dr. Mabel Masten, Palm Beach, Fla., who arrived in Dixon Monday . . . has come to spend part of the summer at her apartment, 110 Dement ave. . . . The Stephen Reeds, of Oregon, Missy and Donnie, left this week for Watertown, Conn. . . . eldest son, Steve, is among this year's graduates at the Taft prep school.

Food for thought for those on the much-talked about carbohydrate diet . . . "Melusela ate what he found on his plate — and never as people do now, did he note the amount of the carbohydrate content — he ate it because it was chow . . . he wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat, destroying a roast or a pie, to think it was lacking in granular fat — or a couple of vitamins shy . . . he cheerfully chewed every species of food, untouched by worries or fears, lest his health be hurt by some fancy dessert . . . and he lived over nine hundred years."

No column for the next two Saturdays . . . leaving the "City of Petunias" tonight — but will be back for the Petunia Festival doings . . . next column, Saturday, July 3rd . . . "Life is not a bed of roses" — but you can, if you want, make it a bed of pink magic petunias.

Martha Circle Has Trip

STEWART—The Martha Circle of the Calvary Lutheran Church, rural Lee, sponsored a bus trip to Rockford June 1.

About 40 women of the circle and their friends participated in the activities of the day.

Vacation Bible School opened at the Calvary Lutheran Church, rural Lee, Monday morning with sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each weekday through next week.



Even At A Distance
The family is confronted with many additional problems when bereavement occurs far away from home. A call to us first means prompt resolution of all problems, whatever the distance involved.

PRESTON
Funeral Home
213 CRAWFORD AVENUE • DIXON
Licensed Lady Attendant

24 hour Oxygen Equipped Ambulance Service

Three Bible Schools Scheduled

ROCHELLE—The Faith Lutheran Church will have a daily Vacation Bible School from Monday to June 25 with Mrs. Arthur Margheim as superintendent. Teachers will be Mrs. James Renich, Mrs. Jerry Beabout, Mrs. Arvine Jorgenson, Mrs. Gilbert Kelly, Mrs. Velma Johnson, Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. John Wendling Jr. Mrs. Leslie Gruben, Lois Johnson and Paul Hays will assist. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each week day and classes will be provided for all children from three years of age through eighth grade. Any child in the area may enroll by calling Mrs. Margheim or Rev. Alvin Bergh.

The course to be taught will be "I Believe in God," a Study of Basic Christian Beliefs. Also in the activities will be Bible stories and study, handicraft activities, songs, filmstrips, games, and refreshments. An offering will be received each day to help defray the cost of materials.

A daily Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday at the Rochelle First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Laubach will be the director. The nursery department will be in charge of Mrs. Jerry Wilson assisted by Mrs. Larry Cleveland and Kathy Anning; kindergarten department will have Mrs. Elmer Resh in charge assisted by Mrs. Glenn Olson, Mrs. Rex Shafer, Mrs. James Jamison, Mrs. Robert Remley and Mrs. Ed Bender; primary department, Mrs. Harry Roland, director, with Mrs. Gerald Wine, Mrs. Rupert Schiller and Mrs. Melvin Monson, teachers, assisted by Kristine Weeks, Carol Webber and Joanne Oake; junior department, Mrs. Ray Hovis, Mrs. David Guest, Mrs. William Oake, Mrs. Robert Kepner, Connie Stroud and Judy Semmler and the junior high department will be directed by Mrs. George Robey assisted by Mrs. Ervin Lockridge and with Miss Carla Cook, pianist.

All children who were three years old before Dec. 1, 1964, and up through eighth grade are welcome to attend the school. The nursery and kindergarten departments will be in session from 9 to 11:30 a.m.; the primary and junior departments from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the junior high department from 7 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Tastad. Toddlers belonging to the church school staff will be in charge of Judy Sassaman and Bonnie Jackson. John Patsch will operate the movie projector.

The Rochelle St. Paul's Lutheran Church will begin its Vacation Bible School Monday and continue for ten days. Mrs. Ray Schabacker will be the superintendent. Teachers will be Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Robert Bower, Patry Cole, Mrs. Ed Stegmiller, Mrs. Patrick Armstrong, Mrs. Dean Gruben, Kathy Maxey, Mrs. Dale Svela, Gail Reineck, Mrs. Clarence Rasmussen, Mrs. Ed Lohrmann, Mrs. Loren Rehmer, Mrs. Gene Waters, Mrs. Steven Breunig, Linda Metzger, Mrs. Theodore Weiss, Mrs. Malden Woodrick, Dorothy Day, Trudy Dummer, Mrs. Gilbert Vandre and Mrs. Schabacker. Assistants will be Carolyn Hickerson, Linda Schabacker, Janet Weiss, Jill Johnson, Janice Svela, Janet Gruben, Marla Woodrick, Sue Manning, David Ellis and Gary Baker. Mrs. Floyd Lewis and Mrs. Ed

Brackin will be in charge of refreshments.

All children, not only of members but also of non-members of St. Paul's Congregation, from ages 4 through 11, are welcome to attend the school.

On this date
In 1665, New York City was incorporated under English law.

In 1930, Max Schmeling of Germany was fouled in the fourth round by Jack Sharkey, retired heavyweight boxing champion.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt established the Office of War Information and named Elmer Davis director.

In 1947, Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias won the British Women's Golf Championship, the first American to do so.

Ten years ago West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took off on a visit to the United States.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower left Washington on a two-week trip to the Far East.

One year ago — Russia and East Germany signed a 20-year treaty of friendship and cooperation.

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Save
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YOUR MONEY GROWS
Funds earn from the 1st if received by 15th. Current 4% dividend rate on savings accounts. It pays to save where your savings grow, are secure and you receive prompt, convenient service.

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Accounts insured to \$10,000 by U. S. Government Agency
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506 CHICAGO AVE. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

People in Steward News

STEWART — Pam Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helms, was honored at a reception at her home Sunday following baccalaureate services at the Rochelle Township High School.

Guests included the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. William Helms and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sexton of Rochelle; Mrs. Floyd Robbins of Rockford; Mrs. Fred Woods, Martha Sue and Mary Beth of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helms and Bruce Hinsdale.

Dorothy Davis, a friend who spent several days at the Helms home, was present.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kehn were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Greenfield and Mary Lee of Arlington and their granddaughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Don and two daughters of Charleston Heights, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Arne entertained at a reception following baccalaureate services at Rochelle Township High School Sunday for their son, Robert.

Their guests were his grandmothers, Mrs. A. C. Rapp and Mrs. Anton Arne, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Arne and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rowley, Mary Ann and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuchs and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel, all of Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Arne and family of Malta; Mrs. Richard Thorsen and two children of Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Ruth Olson and Sara and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapp and daughter of Elmhurst.

Bob will enter Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., this fall.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 12, the 163rd day of 1965. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1918, the first airplane bombing raid by a U.S. unit in World War I was made when the 96th Bombardment Squadron bombed the railroad yards at Dommary Barncourt, 24 miles from Metz.

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Polo News Notes

POLO — The Loyal Men and Women's Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Wragg for a picnic supper Wednesday. There were 12 adults and 8 children present.

The meeting followed and was opened with the hymn, "All for Jesus."

Mrs. Flora Crouch, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. She also read scripture and offered prayer.

Mrs. Mabel Snyder presented the lesson, the theme was "Hasty in Judgment."

Mrs. Naomi Hoffman was observing her birthday and the group sang "Happy Birthday" to her and were accompanied on the harmonica by Mrs. Peter Wragg. Mrs. Hoffman was also presented with cards from the group.

Twenty-seven were in attendance at Ladies Day Wednesday at Edgewood Links.

In 18 holes Mrs. Al Vaessen had low gross, Mrs. Richard Naylor had low net and Mrs. Don Clothier and Mrs. Ken Bowen tied for low putts. Mrs. Clothier had high putts and Mrs. Marshall Schell received the special prize.

In 9 holes Mrs. Orville Rucker had low gross, Mrs. Ed Olsen had low net, Mrs. Russell Mount, low putt, Mrs. Ken Brown high putts and Mrs. Don Jones received the special prize.

Mrs. Herb Faber had the longest drive on No. 1, Mrs. John Carroll closest to pin on No. 2 and Mrs. Russell Scholl, longest drive on No. 4.

The committee for Wednesday was Mrs. John Carroll and Mrs. Don Clothier.

On next Wednesday the women will attend Play Day at the Dixon Country Club and on the following Wednesday they will again play at Edgewood Links. The committee for this will be Mrs. Ed Olsen and Mrs. John Powell.

The Utopian Circle met at White Pines Lodge for a one o'clock luncheon Thursday with 11 members present.

Mrs. Earl Detweiler read the prayer of Norman Vincent Peale and the program was given by Mrs. Walter Hammelman. She presented three topics, "Neighbor

Talk," "What's In a Courtship" and "A Visit to a Nigerian Village." The latter was the experiences of Linda Hoffman, a Rockford student who studied at the University in Nigeria and who had visited a small village in Nigeria. She found that about half of the population was Christian and the other half pagan.

Erva Moody Circle of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will meet for a picnic supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard Hogge cabin on Rock River.

Those attending are to take table service and a dish to pass. Meat and potatoes will be furnished.

Mrs. Bert Bowen will be devotional leader and Mrs. James Gibbins will present the program.

STEWART — Mrs. Emmett Barnes presented 12 of her pupils in a piano and organ recital at her home Sunday afternoon.

Those from the local area were Billy Snider, Bobby Ravnas, Susan Tracy, Maryann Macklin, Rhonda Hays, Debbie Byrd, Christine Thorsen.

Creston students were Sharon Crum, Mike Crum, Karen, Neil and Brad Kettleson.

During the social hour Mr. and Mrs. Barnes played organ and piano selections while refreshments of cookies and punch were served by the mothers of the recital participants.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Alvin Knutson and Mrs. Harry Berg led the Bible study.

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Goings-On In Polo

POLO—At a recent meeting of the Buffalo Peppercettes 4-H Club held at the home of Annette and Vicki Williams the following program was given: Annette gave a demonstration on making potato salad; Vicki, a demonstration on twisters; and Linda Hadley, Mary Groves and Nina Brown each gave a demonstration on outdoor meals.

The various foods prepared were served as the lunch. There were 14 in attendance.

Be Better Friends Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. O. Blough. All members were present except Mrs. Ralph Stiff and Mrs. Roy Davis.

A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman returned Tuesday evening from a 10-day vacation at Mestor Falls, Canada. They were accompanied by the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffman, Beecher City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shores arrived Friday from Irving, Tex., to visit their cousin, Mrs. C. D. Coffman.

Earl Groves spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Groves, Casey.

Dr. James O'Connor is among a group of 20 veterinarians who left June 7 for a tour of Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Germany and England.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Anthony and sons, Dennis and James, were dinner guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Anthony's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis. They have been living in Minneapolis and Dr. Anthony has been transferred to Seattle, Wash.

They went to Gary, Ind., in the afternoon to visit Mrs. Anthony's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Dennis, and from there they will go to New Orleans, La., to visit Dr. Anthony's mother and then on to their new location.

Swiss Government
Executive power of the government of Switzerland is vested in a federal council of seven members, for which the president is selected from the membership and serves for one year.

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Steward News

STEWART — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnes, Pam & Nora, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Ravnas, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kirsten and David, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Totten, George and Karen attended the recital at the Mendelssohn Club in Rockford June 3.

Carol & Beth Jones, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jones were participants in the recital.

Later the group of relatives were invited to a reception for the girls at their home.

Pamela Cunningham of Rockford was Carol Berg's guest several days this week and attended Bible School at the First Lutheran Church at Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krahenbuhl and Debra, Mrs. Otto Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaalaas were among the guests at a reception honoring Lucile Larson at the home of her parents, the Virgil Larsons, near Malta.

Lucile graduated from the Malta High School.

Ed Haigh is a patient at the Rochelle Hospital.

Cynthia Thompson of Granville and Joyce Knight, guests from Indiana, were lunch guests of Cynthia's aunt and uncle the Millard Fells Tuesday.

The girls were evening dinner guests of Cynthia's aunt, Florence Cook, at Maxson's Manor near Oregon Tuesday evening.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

Page 4



—Evening Telegraph Staff Photo

City Elementary Grads Receive Citizenship Awards From Legion

The Dixon American Legion Friday presented citizenship awards to the pictured group of eighth grade girls from various city schools. The girls who received the awards are, left to right, front row: Susan Varga, St. Mary's; Susan Myers, Lincoln; Norma Wallin, Madison; Anne Badger, Madison; Debby Cross, Madison; and Jody Bales, Washington. Back row, left to right, are: Nancy Chatham, Lincoln; Susan Boynton, Jefferson; Marlene Didier, St. Mary's; Danis Prindaville, Jefferson; Ruth Bross, Washington; Emily Krakow, Washington, and Maggie Boss, Madison.



—Evening Telegraph Staff Photo

The pictured boys also received citizenship awards from the Dixon American Legion after graduation ceremonies on Friday. The boys who received the awards are, left to right, front row: Bruce Keller, Madison; Mike Lyon, Jefferson; Mike Bender, Madison; Jim Heaton, Madison; Ed Fritts, St. Mary's, and Gary Schott, Jefferson. Back row, left to right, are: Harry D. Ulberts, Madison; Ed Armstrong, Lincoln; Ron Haynes, Lincoln; Ken Potts, Washington; Albert Kennedy, Washington, and Phillip Neal, Washington. Robert Hermes, St. Mary's is not pictured.

Nature of Day Camping, Benefits Are Explained

This final article of the series will present the real nature of day camping and its benefits to the individual camper.

While day camping is designed to be fun for the campers, the YMCA sees greater benefits accruing from the experience, said David Rymer, executive director of the Dixon YMCA.

"The 'Y,'" he said, "places importance upon what happens to a youngster at day camp rather than on what he does for the sake of keeping busy."

Emphasis

Though everything done in YMCA camps might be duplicated in other similar programs, YMCA has a distinctive emphasis upon providing a climate in which Christian attitudes are clearly evident to the students, Rymer continued. Enabling a boy or girl to understand himself and his relationship to others is important in the development of personality and is, for that reason, an integral part of the YMCA's purpose, explained Rymer.

"Everything that takes place in the day camp offers an opportunity for the character growth of the campers. If the 'Y' uses every experience to help others grow in knowledge and understanding of the Christian way of life and what this means to them at their age level, the purpose will certainly be achieved," said Rymer.

Objectives

Rymer then proceeded to list the objectives of the "Y" camp and to comment on them.

1. Development of an appreciation of the out-of-doors and skills in outdoor living. This beginning experience will help the youngsters to enjoy and profit from out-of-door experiences.

2. Growth in physical and mental health. Through the "Y" children can be helped to see the importance of a strong, healthy body and to see that learning becomes a real thing when it is related to everyday experiences.

3. Social adjustment of a child through small-group experience. Since the emphasis in camping is on small group living and working together it becomes easy for campers to adjust to each other

and to learn to give and take in the camp situations.

4. Stimulation of creative experience. The YMCA is concerned with what happens to the camper in the process of completing a project geared to his particular age level, and this gives him the opportunity to be creative.

5. Growth in an understanding of citizenship responsibilities through participation in activities organized, planned and operated according to democratic principles. The individual groups of 10 or less and the counselors plan and organize their own activities and are responsible for them.

6. Acquiring knowledge and techniques in new skills and special interests. Campers are always encouraged to try things

for themselves in the informal camp setting and to develop new interests.

7. Development of an understanding of God and appreciation of Christian values and how to apply these values to everyday living. Campers are helped to see that Christian values are real and desirable and are applicable in everyday situations.

City Council Studies Ban On 'Balls'

OREGON — A ban on the sale of "cracker balls", pill-sized explosives in Oregon, will be considered by the Oregon City Council.

The "balls" were discussed at the Friday session of the group. The council will check the powder content of the Japanese-made fireworks to determine if they exceed ordinance limits.

In other action, the council ordered the installation of a flashing overhead signal light at the intersection of Rt. 2 and South Fourth Street. Councilmen hope to have installation completed by the Fourth of July weekend.

Permission for erection of the light was given by State Highway Department. Cost of the installation, equipment and electricity will be paid by the city. The curve on the south side of town has been the site of several accidents recently.

Horace Sharick was re-appointed to the recreation board and Ralph Beveridge was re-appointed to the coliseum board.

Man Arrested On OMVI Count

John D. Pilgrim, 22, Milledgeville, is being held in Lee County jail today following his arrest Friday night for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Bond has been set at \$200. He was arrested by State Police six miles south of Dixon.

Deaths and Funerals

William Mondlock

William Mondlock, 70, 516 Jackson Ave., died this morning at his home following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 24, 1894, in Elk Grove, Wis., and lived most of his life in Dixon. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two sons, Dwight Mondlock and Melvin Franks, and a brother, John, all of Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Betow, rural Dixon, and Miss Marguerite Mondlock, Washington, D. C.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and a son.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Jones Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Boland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Showers Expected In State

CHICAGO (AP) — It was sunny and warm throughout most of Illinois today.

Some cloudiness was expected tonight along with occasional showers and thunderstorms. The weather bureau said there was up to a 30 per cent chance of rain in most of Southern Illinois.

Temperatures ranged from a high in the 80s north to the near 90s south. Lows tonight were expected to range from near 60 to about 70.

New State Ban

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A state ban on open burning of garbage will become effective in Illinois June 17.

Backyard incinerators are specifically exempted from the regulation because it is a matter for control by local governments.

Mrs. Myrtle Halsey

ROCHELLE — Mrs. Myrtle Halsey, 57, a former physical education instructor at Rochelle's Central School, died Thursday in a Davenport, Iowa, hospital.

She moved from Rochelle in 1961 and was a teacher in the Rock Island school system.

Mrs. Halsey is survived by her mother, Mrs. Henry Bertram, Davenport, Iowa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Maxson, Phoenix, Ariz.; four stepgrandchildren; and several brothers and sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Helen Fredrick's Funeral Home, Davenport, where friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Davenport.

Earl G. Walter

FRANKLIN GROVE — Graveside services for Earl G. Walter, 66, who died Thursday in Chicago, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Franklin Grove Cemetery.

He was born March 11, 1899, in Ashton, the son of George and Mary Meister Walter, former Franklin Grove residents. He was married to the former Effie Oelgig June 2, 1923, in Franklin Grove.

He was a member of the DeKalb Elks Club and the Lutheran Church, Ashton.

Mr. Walter is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Aulabaugh, Sycamore; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wirtz-Roche Funeral Home, DeKalb. Friends may call in the funeral home 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

William Dew

POLO — William Dew, 96, Polo, died early today in Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Polo Methodist Church with the Rev. Lowell Allen, pastor, officiating.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday in the McNabb Funeral Home.



KSB Hospital

Admitted: Master Roger Jandrey, Baby Robert Giese, Mrs. Elsie Frazier, Mrs. Joanna Padgett, Miss Susan Durkes, Dixon; Miss Sylvia Frey, Polo; Mrs. Sadie Houck, Woonung; Mrs. Josephine Watson, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Grace Nettz, Sterling; Melvin Friedenback, Oregon; Mark Dusing, Milledgeville; Mrs. Linda Cox, Decatur.

Discharged: Mrs. Frances Fritts, Mrs. Judy Reubin, Mrs. Cecilia Payne, Miss Linda Rinehart, Mrs. Betty Allen, Mrs. Anna Howell, Master Roger Jandrey, Dixon; Master Ernest Bornemeier, Miss Beverly Bornemeier, Miss Edith Bornemeier, Mrs. Carol Fahriss, Mrs. Carolyn Warren, Polo; Roger Burkhardt, West Brooklyn; Glen Needy, Mrs. Joyce Long, Raymond Janssen, Sterling; Mrs. Donna Izer, Oregon; Mrs. Opal Frey, Mount Morris.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy, Amboy, a son, June 11; Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin, Polo, a son, June 11; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long, Amboy, a daughter, June 11; Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, Polo, a daughter, June 11.

Schwerman Co. Names Officers

At a recent stockholders and directors meeting held in Milwaukee, Wis., directors and officers were elected for the Schwerman Trucking Co., Dixon, a bulk commodities motor carrier.

Fred J. Schwerman was named chairman of the board and, in addition, will continue to serve as president and chief executive officer.

Other board members named are Carl L. Schwerman, Rahl Benning, E. M. Johnson, George Laikin, and Lee Kultgen.

All present officers were re-elected.

Weather



Official high Friday, 87, low today, 58; 11 a.m., 82.
Unofficial readings over past 22 hours at 4-hour intervals ending 11 a.m. today:
Noon 87 Midnight .. 71
4 p.m. 90 4 a.m. 64
8 p.m. 82 8 a.m. 76
10 a.m. 84

Magistrate Court

Lee County Circuit Court Clerk Harold W. Huffman's office has released the following dispositions from the traffic division:

David M. Donohue, Rockford, improper passing, \$10-\$5.
Thomas M. James, Rt. 1, drove on the left side of the roadway, \$10-\$5.

Peter A. Stanfa, Rockford, improper passing, \$10-\$5.
Beauford Edmondson, 820 Zuend Court, leaving the scene of an accident, \$25-\$5.

The following cases were all overweight forfeitures in the amounts indicated:

Richard H. Balkema, Hesperia, Mich., \$100.80-\$10; Clarence Bradford, Bushnell, \$32-\$10; Robert Demilio, Schiller Park, \$31.60-\$10; Wellner J. Norbert, Boyd, \$29.60-\$10; Charles C. Pennington, Independence, Mo., \$38.40-\$10.

The following cases were all for speeding in the amounts indicated:

Alphonse Bielski, Chicago, \$10-\$5; Don E. Hildebrand, LaMoille, \$15-\$5; Walter W. Martin, Chicago, \$10-\$5; John F. Mincemeyer, Rockford, \$10-\$5; Carl A. Rudow, Dundee, \$14-\$5; Marion Sargent, Gary, Ind., \$10-\$5; Stanley D. Weiner, Chicago, \$10-\$5; Gordon L. Tollman, Farmington, Mich., \$10-\$5; Barbara Boice, Taylor, Mich., \$10-\$5.

Erwin E. Hackman, Ashton, dynamiting pond to take fish, \$15-\$10.
Homer C. Osborn, Coleta, boating with an unapproved life saving device, \$15-\$10.

Licensed To Wed

Lee County Clerk John Stouffer Friday issued the following marriage licenses:

James P. Sowman, Caseyville, and Jeannette E. Shaffer, Ashton; David G. Franklin, Stillwater, Okla., and Janet E. Currens, Natchua; Donald E. Raney, Mount Morris, and Shirley E. Ringler, Rt. 1.

Happy Birthday

To Claude Ortgenzen, today; Lori Schaefer, 4, June 13; Sally Jo Imfeld, 1, June 13; Mark Allan Imfeld, 5, June 20.

Amboy Calendar

AMBOY—Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of June 13 through 19.

Sunday

Special Children's Day program at the 9:30 a.m. worship service in the First Congregational Church. There will be promotion of classes with certificates and Bibles being presented and also a display of articles from the daily Vacation Bible School.

Green River Saddle Club will have an all-weather horse show at the show grounds at Green River Park.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Dunbar will be honored at a farewell dinner to be served in the social rooms of the First Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. All families of the church are invited to attend and must provide table service, a meat dish and an additional plate of food. Coffee will be furnished by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. Robbins will be honored at an open house for their 40th wedding anniversary in the Farm Bureau from 5 to 8 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Monday

Bible School will continue in the Immanuel Lutheran and First Methodist Churches.

Board of Trustees of the Amboy Fire Protection District will meet in the office at the fire station at 9 a.m.

Straight Sticks Car Club will have regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the club rooms on Main Street.

Amboy Lions Club dinner meeting in the Farm Bureau auditorium at 7 p.m.

Board of Education of unit school district 272 will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school office.

Two Plead Guilty to Beer Theft

William M. Dillavou, 16, 624 E. Fellows St., and Daniel J. Bell, 17, Rt. 1, pleaded guilty Friday afternoon to the theft of 38 cases of beer May 22.

Both also requested probation during the hearing before Magistrate Morey Pires.

A hearing on their requests has been set for July 8 at 1:30 p.m.

The pair was formally charged on June 2 with the theft of the beer owned by Hal Roberts Co., Dixon. About one-third of the stolen cases was recovered from an island in Rock River, just north of the dam.

The remainder of the cases have not been found.

Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission conducted a low-yield underground nuclear test at its Nevada test site Friday. It was the 13th weapons-related test announced by the AEC this year. A low-yield blast has a force not more than that of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Boy Scouts Leave for Three-Week Eastern Trip



—Evening Telegraph Staff Photo

Boy Scout Troop 85 Leaves for Eastern Trip

Shown above just prior to leaving Washington School's courtyard this morning for a three-week trek to many eastern cities, are members of the school's Boy Scout Troop 85. The trip is under the leadership of Jack Keegan, the scoutmaster. The scouts will return to Dixon on July 3.

Jack Keegan, leader of Boy Scout Troop 85, left this morning with 26 boys from his troop on a three-week tour in the eastern states. The troop left Dixon about 9 a.m. and they will start the tour with a visit at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Then they will visit the Greenfield Village and from there will be given a conducted tour of the River Rouge Ford Plant. Crossing over into Canada they will visit Niagara Falls from the Canadian side and will see other points of interest in the area.

Continuing on to Mount Washington, N.H., they will take a three-day hike along the Appalachian Trail. Each boy will be required to pack his own gear and food for the three-day trip.

From there they will go to Boston, Mass., where they will camp at Plymouth Rock and will make side trips to Long Island, N.Y., and to the Suffolk County Air Force Base, Camp Pine Tree. They will also be spending a day at the New York World's Fair.

The next day will be taken up with trips to the Statue of Liberty and a boat ride around Manhattan Island in addition to seeing other points of interest.

The following day they will go to Washington, D.C., where they will stay at the Fort George G. Meade Army Camp for two days.

Their next two days will be spent visiting Washington Monument, Lincoln Monument and the White House and taking a guided tour through the FBI Building. Then they will visit the House of Representatives and the Senate and will be met by Robert Michel, R-Peoria, 18th Congressional District.

From there they will go to Williamsburg, Va., and then to Gettysburg to view Civil War sites. One of their last visits will be at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The group will go by bus driven by David Kentner. John Neison and family will accompany them during the first two weeks and Donald Brown will be along for the last week.

They are scheduled to arrive home July 2.

Young GOP To Meet Tuesday

The Lee County Young Republican Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, 411 Monroe Ave. Mrs. Johnson is club president.

Those attending are asked to wear old clothes as the evening will be spent working on the club's project.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 26 are welcome to attend the meeting.

DSS Residents Move to Homes

Twenty-one Dixon State School residents were placed in nursing and shelter care homes throughout Illinois during May through the facilities of the community placement project.

Seven others were placed during the first week of June, to bring the total placements to 139.

During May, residents moved to Herrin, Canton, Aledo, Coulterville, El Paso, Metropolis and Quincy.

Call ...

The Funeral Home with adequate facilities to serve several families at the same time.

Chapel Hill FUNERAL HOME
Dial 284-3322
Raymond Jordan

Miss Marlene Hill Weds James E. Quest

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the scene of the May 29 wedding of Miss Marlene Hill and James E. Quest performed at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Aloysius Neumann, pastor of the church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Quest, Dixon.

Arrangements of white snapdragons and carnations decorated the church altars for the double-

ring ceremony, and nuptial music was offered by Miss Judy Flanagan, organist.

Organza Gown

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown fashioned with a molded bodice featuring a modified scooped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Pearl-embroidered lace appliques and Swiss schiffli embroidery trimmed the front of the bodice and the gown's floor length bell skirt which was accented by a detachable court train. A cabbage rose encircled by organza petals formed the headdress that held her bouffant illusion veil, and white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and variegated ivy were combined in the cascading bouquet she carried.

Miss Arlene Hill was her twin sister's maid of honor, and attendants were Mrs. Charles E. Sizemore, Sterling, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert A. Selover. Their identically styled full length gowns of turquoise chiffon were worn over matching taffeta and were designed with empire bodices highlighted by Sabrina necklines, teacup sleeves and waistline bands of velvet ending in back-bows. Their skirts were designed with front sheath panels and pleated back fullness, and their headdresses of turquoise chiffon petals were trimmed with maline veiling. Clusters of pink roses centered their crescent bouquets of pink and white carnations arranged on a background of camellia foliage.

For the wedding and a reception held in the Knights of Columbus Hall following the service, Mrs. Hill chose a lace-trimmed sheath of powder blue linen, and a white lace jacket accented the pink sheath worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both selected white accessories and shoulder corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

Mr. Quest was attended by John Varga as best man, and serving as groomsmen were David L. Wiersma, Morrison, and Robert A. Selover. Wedding guests from Dixon, Sterling, Morrison, Amboy, Ohio, Sublette, Polo, Aurora, Oak Forest, Virdin, Kankakee and from Anderson, Ind.; Dowagiac, Mich.; and Menominee and Monroe, Wis., were ushered by Peter Eno, Paul Gugerty, Larry Ege and Gary Ege.

A four-tiered wedding cake encircled at the base by a wreath of ivy and carnations centered the table arranged for the reception and a buffet luncheon. The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Fred Johns, was served by Mrs. David Wiersma, Morrison, and Mrs. Lloyd Mellenthin, Anderson, Ind., sister of the bride, and pouring coffee and punch were Miss Judy Miller and Mrs. William Spratt. Presiding at the gift display were Mrs. Donald Shank, Mrs. Vincent Stonecipher and Mrs. John Perry, and guests were registered by Mrs. Thomas McKune, Kankakee, also a sister of the bride.

Rehearsal Dinner

A dinner for 25 guests including members of the bridal party, was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Brown Shingle following the wedding rehearsal the night preceding the ceremony. For their wedding trip to The Abbey, Lake Geneva, the new Mrs. Quest wore a two-piece navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. A Dixon High School graduate, she is employed as a secretary for the Walder and Rhodes Insurance Agency. Mr. Quest, also a graduate of the Dixon school, is an employee of Frazz Materials Company in Dixon and they are residing at 1003½ Peoria Ave.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. QUEST

Timber Lake Playhouse to Open Season

Milt Boyd, managing director for Timber Lake Playhouse, Mount Carroll, has announced the beginning of rehearsals for the season's first production, "Thurber Carnival," under the direction of Vaughn McBride, Cleveland, Ohio, who also directed "Pajama Game" at the playhouse last season and "Bus Stop," a favorite show of the 1963 season.

Company members who have arrived in Mount Carroll for the new season include John Williams, Sterling, who received a master's degree in theater this month from the University of Illinois; Warner Johnston, Mount Morris, a student at Shimer College in Mount Carroll; LeRoy Stoner, Sterling, a Wabash College senior; Ev Lunning, Elizabeth, a Yale University junior, and Roger Derrer, Mount Carroll, who attends St. Olaf's College.

Iowa members are Mary Beth Supinger, Marshalltown, a student at the State University of Iowa; Susie Strunk, Clinton, who attends Grand View College in Des Moines; Steve Shaffer, Cedar Rapids and Bill Larson, designer and technical director for the company who is studying at the State University of Iowa for a Ph. D. degree in theater.

Sandra Tappan of Elmhurst, attends Illinois Wesleyan University; Gregory Jorjorian, Evanston, is majoring in English and drama at Yale University, and Deborah Page, Albany, N.Y., a former Shimer College student has been accepted at Boston University where she will be a student of drama in September.

Reynold Frutkin, Mount Carroll, will be the company's artistic director, and eight additional members will arrive within two weeks for the remainder of the playhouse season.

Unit Members Plan Picnic

A luncheon in Lincoln Manor followed a morning of sewing for veterans at Schick Hospital, Clinton, Iowa, when the Dixon Unit, Mothers of WW II, met Wednesday in Loveland Community House.

During an afternoon business session, contributions of money were approved for Veterans Administration Hospitals in Fayetteville, Ark., and Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Aline Grow, rehabilitation chairman, reported that 50 pounds of carpet material had been prepared for shipment to Schick Hospital.

The unit's annual picnic was planned for 9:30 a.m. June 23 at Lowell Park. Regular picnic rules will be observed, and members needing transportation to the park were asked to notify Mrs. Fred Leeper Sr.

When you are serving stuffed celery as an hors d'oeuvre, have a plate of unfilled celery wedges on hand for those diet watchers.

dent of drama in September. Reynold Frutkin, Mount Carroll, will be the company's artistic director, and eight additional members will arrive within two weeks for the remainder of the playhouse season.

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Association Offers Advice For Cultured Pearl Buyers

If it could talk, the inscrutable pearl could tell tales of romance, intrigue and horror. This, of course, depends upon its age and how much it has knocked about in the world.

But the average individual thinks in terms of cultured pearls for a wedding or graduation gift and does not plan to buy a famous one such as one once owned by a maharajah. A seven-strand necklace of 280 graduated pearls, this was valued several years ago at \$2½ million.

Pearls make perfect gifts, even when not valued that high. An authority at Cartier's in New York once said, "Pearls never go out of style . . . A fine pearl necklace is one piece of jewelry a woman can wear 24 hours a day and always be in good taste." He referred to the cultured pearl.

Most of us are not exposed to fine cultured pearls daily. We are more familiar with imitation pearls. These usually have glass bead or plastic centers covered with layers of a lustrous substance, often fish scales, and are good costume pieces.

If you shop for cultured pearls,

though, here are some value points suggested by the Cultured Pearl Association of America:

Pearls in cultured pearl necklaces should be well-matched in luster or brilliance, color, size and shape.

The luster should be deep. Non-cultured pearls tend to have an even shine. Check this by placing cultured and noncultured pearls side by side in a good light. Or rub a pearl gently across the edge of your teeth. If the pearl feels smooth, it is imitation. Cultured or natural pearls are textured.

Pearls vary in color. Select them to complement the wearer's skin tone and shade of hair.

Buy the best cultured pearl from a reputable jeweler for the money you have to spend. Don't try to haggle for a bargain from a "friend of a friend," unless you are an expert on cultured pearls.

Mothers' Club Members Attend Annual Dinner

The annual end-of-the-year dinner for Young Mothers' Club members was held Wednesday night in the White Pines State Park Lodge when guests included the following former club members: Mrs. Robert Popkins, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Russell Mosher, Mrs. August Linders and Mrs. Bud Tittsworth.

Decorations for the dinner tables included lighted tapers and floral arrangements in white swan containers, and card games were planned for after-dinner entertainment.

Mrs. Robert Batt, retiring president, expressed her appreciation to the officers, committees and members for their cooperation, and was presented a gift from the club.

Mrs. George Renne, chairman of the evening's hostess committee, was assisted in arranging the event by Mrs. Richard Devine, Mrs. Arthur Eastman, Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Charles Webster.

Wesleyan Society Dinner-Meeting

Bouquets of pink roses trimmed the tables arranged for Tuesday night's scramble dinner for members of the First Methodist Church Wesleyan Society in the church dining hall when society officers acted as hosts.

The evening's program opened with prayer offered by Miss Lisa Waytenick, and included songs by children of the church school directed by Mrs. C. R. Collins and accompanied by Mrs. Merle Smith. Trumpet solos by Kent Nushima were accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Hughes, who also played two piano selections and accompanied vocal numbers by Mrs. John Whitmore. The program concluded with stories by Mrs. Katherine LeFevre, a devotional period led by Roy Clingman and a benediction by Mrs. Floy Hollenbeck.

Mrs. John Marshall presented the nominating committee report, and present society officers were re-elected for the coming year.

For Travelers

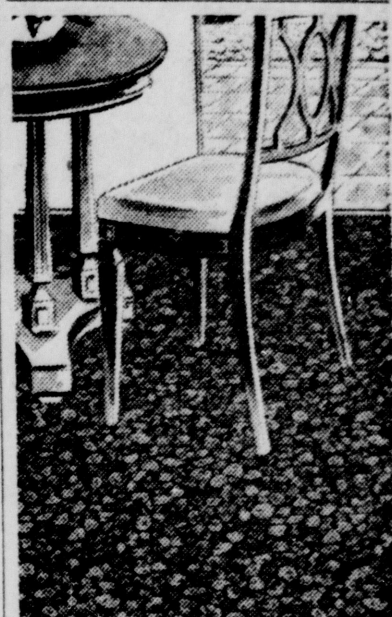


Women who knit can be fashionable this season in French-inspired knit styles especially designed for travelers. This textured classic sheath is a quick-to-knit style and can be accented by a variety of accessories.

Class of 1930 Plans Reunion

A reunion for members of the Dixon High School Class of 1930 is being arranged for June 26 and will include a 7 p.m. dinner in Lincoln Manor.

Reservations for the event may be made with Mrs. Orville Tiffany, Mrs. Dorothy Sproul or Mrs. George Gates, co-chairmen for the reunion.



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Social Calendar

Tonight

Dance Revue, "The Greatest Show on Earth," Dixon High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Farewell tea for the Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Dude, Methodist Church Parlor, 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday

Grace EUB Church Evening Circle, Mrs. Pius Burgard, 7:45 p.m.

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SUN. STARTS 1:30

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Cultured Pearls

Again this year, there is increased worldwide demand for cultured pearls. Fortunately, early reports indicate a good pearl harvest in Japan which is our major source of supply. The Australian production of larger cultured pearls is still "spotty" so these are both scarce and expensive in this country. One prominent New York jewelry firm recently offered for sale a five-strand necklace of very large Burmese pearls. The price for these was \$150,000—which certainly indicates the high value placed on good quality cultured pearls today.

Besides the basic pearl strand, every woman should from time to time add to her pearl wardrobe. A matched set of pearl jewelry is sure to be one of the most basic accessories in any woman's jewel case. Two of the most exciting items in terms of design could be the pearl ring and suit pin or brooch.

In rings, the interesting textured baroque or mabe pearls are especially lovely. The Mabe pearls are formed by inserting a half-bead against the shell of the oyster. When this is coated with a pearly substance called nacre, the pearl is removed, the "shell" then cemented over a round bead of the proper size, and it is ready for mounting. One word of caution—these pearls, or rather the bead portion, may crack if struck on a hard object. Certain care should be used in wearing them, and usually the mounting design is planned to offer the greatest protection to the pearl.



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Dottie Dixon's Diary



Ashton Graduate Wins Award

Mary Ellen Wood (left above), an Ashton High School graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Wood, has won a scholarship, presented to her by Randolph Anderson (above), Chicago district sales manager for the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., upon her selection as winner of one of 50 college scholarships awarded throughout the United States to children of employees of firms that give S&H Green Stamps. She will use the \$300 scholarship to continue her studies in mathematics at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

OHIO—Max L. Rosenquist, Rt. 1, will receive a commission as a Navy ensign June 18 at the University of Illinois.

After receiving his commission, Rosenquist will be assigned to the civil engineering school in Port Hueneme, Calif.

Rosenquist is a member of the university's Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

—dd—
Martin Mihm, Rt. 4, Dixon, and William Hays, Rt. 3, Polo, will receive degrees during exercises scheduled at the University of Illinois' Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy in Chicago.

The ceremonies will be held today in McCormick Place.

Mihm will receive a degree in medicine while Hays will receive a degree in pharmacy.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, 203 1/2 First St., attended their granddaughter's piano recital Tuesday evening in Rockford at the Mendelsohn Club.

Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Frazer, Rockford, returned home with her grandparents for a short visit.

—dd—
Mrs. Charles M. Mensch, Rt. 1, has returned from Annapolis, Md., where she spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McMurry, Sterling. They attended the graduation of the McMurry's son, Midshipman Larry J. McMurry, who was commissioned a Navy ensign.

—dd—



GERALD HARRISON

AMBOY — Gerald A. Harrison, Rt. 2, Amboy, will graduate from the University of Illinois, June 19, during exercises in the Assembly Hall, Champaign.

Gerald majored in agricultural economics. He has been active in

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the Agricultural Economics Club; Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society; and Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society in agriculture. In addition, he received an award for having the highest scholastic rank in the senior class, the Gamma Sigma Delta prize.

He is married to the former Mary Ann Meade of Amboy and is a 1959 graduate of Amboy High School.

—dd—
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
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—dd—
Debbie Joan Clayton, five-year-old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clayton, 823 College Ave., is ill in her home with scarlet fever.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. John Kinn, Corvallis, Ore., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knelson, 1305 Hemlock Ave. Mrs. Kinn is Mrs. Knelson's sister.

—dd—
DECATUR — Shirley Ludy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Ludy, 122 E. Third St., graduated from Milliken University, Sunday. She was one of 178 students receiving degrees in outdoor ceremonies at Fairview Park.

Miss Ludy, who received a bachelor of music degree, will teach in Washington, D.C.

—dd—
FUR AND WOOLEN GARMENTS stored in refrigerated, fireproof vault. Complete fur service. Gracey Fur Shop, 212 N. Hennepin.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood Jr., Jeffrey and Keith, of Blue Island, are spending two weeks in Dixon visiting Mrs. William Curran and Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood Sr.

—dd—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach, Ashton, entertained 50 friends and relatives June 4 in honor of the graduation of their daughter, Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Peterson, Chicago, attended the party and returned home June 5.

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Poloans in the News

POLO—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pangborn, Mankato, Kan., and formerly of Polo, are spending several days in the area. They were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville West and Edwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowland and Penny have returned from a vacation in Wisconsin and Minnesota. In St. Paul they were guests of Mrs. Rowland's cousin and family, the Gerald Ortt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Michels and son, Daniel Eric, who have

been visiting Mrs. Michels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, and other relatives in the Polo-Sterling area, have returned to their home in Havre De Grace, Md., and were accompanied by Mrs. Michels' grandmother, Mrs. Edward Vock, who will be a guest in their home for an indefinite time.

Mrs. C. D. Coffman recently entertained Dr. Edith Eykamp, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Eykamp, Lake Preston, S. Dak., and Herman Eykamp at dinner and they spent the afternoon in the Coffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mathews attended their class reunion at Yates City over the weekend and attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mathews' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ramp. While in Yates City they visited their son Lester, and his family, and Mrs. Mathews' mother, Mrs. Thomas Ramp. Mrs. Mathews has returned home and her husband remained to assist his son for a few days.

Richard Coffman, who recently submitted to surgery at Freeport Memorial Hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Lee Hobby Boosters Hold Meet

COMPTON — A travelogue given by Mrs. Diana Wetzel, Ashton, was the program for the Hobby Booster Club luncheon held Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Harold Thompson.

Mrs. Wetzel showed slides of western states, Oregon, California, and Colorado, and also Chicago and home scenes.

Mrs. Horace Hackman, vice president, read a poem "Little Things." The club voted to give \$5 to the cancer fund, and Roll Call was answered with "A foreign country I would like to visit." There were 18 members and four guests, Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Cary White, Mrs. John Reese, and Mrs. Ivan Glaser.

Mrs. Kenneth Scaggs announced the annual breakfast, 8 a.m., June 23, at Mendota Park, with coffee to be furnished. The next meeting will be a playday at 10:30 a.m., July 14, at Griffet Park, Ashton. Roll call will be "What we like to do as a family." Members will come dressed as nursery rhyme characters.

First 20 Negroes to be landed on American soil disembarked at Jamestown, Va., in August of 1619.

Reading Program In Amboy

AMBOY—The Amboy Evening Woman's Club will sponsor a six weeks' summer reading program at the Pankhurst Memorial Library for elementary students, according to announcement by Mrs. David Shapiro, president.

The program will begin Wednesday and run through July 24, and all students in first through eighth grade are invited to participate. Only requirements are for individuals to read books of their age level selected at the library and to give brief oral reports on each book. Club members will be at the library each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. to hear the reports.

Committees to hear the reports have been listed as follows: Wednesday—Mrs. George Kaleel, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. James Powers and Miss Erna Hoffman; June 19—Mrs. Shapiro, Mrs. John Ditch, Mrs. Theodore Leider, Mrs. Catherine McCoy, and Miss Marie Prentice; June 23—Mrs. Josephine Haas, Mrs. Kenneth Plume, Mrs. Harold Ankney, and Mrs. Howard Hegaman; June 26—Mrs. Roy Vivian, Mrs. Hilda Hanson, Mrs. Glenn Deem, Mrs. Melvin Swanson, Mrs. Howard Shaw; June 30—Mrs. Victor E. Meyer, Mrs. Fred Nicholson Jr., Mrs. John A. Liggett, Mrs. James Gorton and Mrs. Dean Anderson; July 3—Mrs. O. P. Dickinson, Mrs. Louis Ohlendorf, Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mrs. Clarence Masters, and Miss Laurette Dyer; July 7—Mrs. Earl Antoine, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Henry Greenstreet, and Mrs. Lane McMillan.

Hearing reports on July 10 will be Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mrs. Peter Hanson, Mrs. Charles Welty, Mrs. Gary Logan, and Miss Frances Fanelli; July 14—Mrs. Earl Kellen, Mrs. Theodore Hinrichs, Mrs. Oliver Phaneuf, and Mrs. John Latta; July 17—Miss Rose Murtagh, Miss Sylvia Montavon, Mrs. Oscar Hasselberg, Mrs. Lilfred Glaser, and Mrs. Joe Lynch;

July 21—Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Louis Wilhelm, Mrs. Donald Schamberger, Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. Robert Flessner.

July 22 with a class from the Illinois State University at Normal for an eight weeks summer course at Flagstaff, Ariz. from which she will receive credit from the University. Marilyn is a graduate of the University and has taught the past year at Huntley.

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On-the-Go In Oregon

OREGON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardesty and Marilyn attended church in Huntley Sunday where Marilyn sang in the senior choir and they were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elvin and family, Belvidere.

Mrs. Jay Thomas will spend next week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson, Palatine, and care for the three Ferguson children while their parents attend a convention in New York. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Mary Jane Thomas, daughter of Ralph Thomas, Oregon.

Mrs. Paul Hardesty and Marilyn attended the summer concert of the junior-senior choir of the United Church of Christ, Huntley, on Wednesday night. Marilyn is a member of the senior choir. The Martin Bell Ringers of the Second Congregational Church, Rockford, also entertained at the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuble, Evansville, Ind., left this week to return home after a week's vacation spent with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schuble and family. They came to attend graduation exercises when their granddaughter, Janet, was a member of the class. Janet accompanied them as far as Vincennes, Ind. where she will attend college at the fall term.

Marilyn Hardesty will leave June 22 with a class from the Illinois State University at Normal for an eight weeks summer course at Flagstaff, Ariz. from which she will receive credit from the University. Marilyn is a graduate of the University and has taught the past year at Huntley.

July 21—Mrs. George Larson, Mrs. Louis Wilhelm, Mrs. Donald Schamberger, Mrs. John Schultz and Mrs. Robert Flessner.

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Goings-On in Franklin

FRANKLIN GROVE—Mrs. Ali-da Pyle, Mrs. Dora Ash, Mrs. Mary Crawford, and Carrie Anderson, had Sunday dinner at the White Pines Lodge, Oregon, and then were afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts, Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roop and sons entertained for supper Tuesday night, Robert Nesson, S.D., and Mrs. Walter Bennett, Franklin Grove. Nesson was an overnight guest of Mrs. Bennett, who is his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, Brian and Alan, attended the Baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon at Rochelle High School, Rochelle, and then attended the reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul, Creston, in honor of their daughter, Peggy.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence Miller, with the co-hostess being Mrs. Jess Jaquet and Mrs. Henry Stehl. The roll call will be, "The first meeting attended and who invited me."

The Methodist Church will have a scramble supper Monday in the church at 6:30 p.m. in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Dunbar.

Ronald G. Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen H. Naylor, Franklin Grove, graduated from Bradley University, Peoria, last Sunday. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in the ceremonies. Ronald is a graduate of Franklin Center High School. He will be associated with F. W. Knetsch Engineering Co., DeKalb, after July 1. Those who attended the graduating ceremonies were, Mr. and Mrs. Galen H. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Galen D. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tompkins, Franklin Grove; Miss Barbara Hannill, Steward, and Miss Barbara Palmer, Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Karr, had

Saturday night supper at Stan Hack's Grand Detour, in honor of the Williams' wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Russell Hopkins, Amboy, and Mrs. Homer Williams, Franklin Grove, attended a bridal shower in the Methodist Church, Creston, last Saturday, in honor of Mrs. Peggy Paul Downey.

Licensed To Wed in Ogle County

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Imldrith Pryor has issued the following marriage licenses:

June 8 — Richard J. Gibbins and Debra Diane Dykema, both of Polo.

June 9 — Donald H. Bobo and Karen S. Howe, both of Rochelle; Larry Len Highbarger, Leaf River, and Jane McMullen, Polo; Kenneth Paul Detig and Nancy Ann Olson, both of Rochelle.

June 10 — Victor Tony Withers and Sandra Kaye Reed, both of Oregon; Jerry Raymond Divine, Lindenwood, and Cheri Kathleen Stangle, Rochelle.

June 11 — Richard A. Sweeney, Mount Morris, and Margaret A. Mueller, Oregon; Larry E. Leerhoff and Penny L. Copas, both of Leaf River; Kurt Edwin Harms, Sleepy Eye, Minn., and Mary Frances Castor, Plainfield, Wis.; David J. Blackburn, Dixon, and Raidene Johnson, Polo.

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New waterless unit cools, dehumidifies, ventilates, filters. No plumbing! And Polar-Pak actually has two complete cooling systems. On mild days, only one system works—slashing electricity bills. In hot weather, both systems go to work.

Polar-Pak fits anywhere: attic, crawlspace, basement, even outdoors. Works with your present heating system—or independently, with any type ducts or exclusive Coleman Blend-Air system. Let us show you how easily you can have central cooling this summer. Call for free survey!

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LET YOUR EDITOR KNOW

Newspaper editors are glad to know the preferences of their readers. Your recommendations and those of your friends may cause your editor to choose a conservative columnist rather than a liberal the next time he makes a change. The syndicated columnists whose writings appear in Human Events are:

Holmes Alexander	Barry Goldwater	Russell Kirk	Dr. Max Rafferty	Henry J. Taylor
The Allen-Scott Report	Paul Harvey	Irene Corbally Kuhn	Victor Riesel	George Todt
Constantine Brown	Jenkins Lloyd Jones	Victor Lasky	Donald I. Rogers	Walter Trohan
John Chamberlain	Howard Kershner	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Morris Ryskind	Alice Widener
Ralph de Toledano	James J. Kilpatrick			

REMEMBER IT'S SUNDAY!

Blasting in From Outer Limits comes Emery Cook at the Controls of the "Jocko" Mickey Thompson Enterprise's Bonneville Streamliner, Powered by a Huge Turbo Supercharged 1700 HP Allison, Cook Will Be Gunning the Big Monster at Over 190 MPH on Gasoline.

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Catholic Daughters Hold Annual Banquet

OREGON—The second annual Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America for St. Mary's parishioners was held recently at St. Mary's School. The banquet was served by the Blackhawk Grange with 281 attending.

Miss Sheryl Cunningham of Mount Morris provided organ music during the dinner hour.

Guests attending the banquet were Father Franz Bonnikke; the Presentation Sisters; state regent, Miss Lucille Dooley of LaSalle; and district deputy, Miss Mary Soltow of Savanna.

The program following the dinner consisted of a greeting by Grand Regent, Jane Sharick; invocation by Chaplain, Father Bonnikke; welcome to daughters, Mrs. Alberta Bain; response to mothers, Miss Bonnie Bain; introduction of guests.

Awards were given to the following mothers with most daughters present, Mrs. Martin McGinn; mother coming greatest distance, Mrs. Al Galle from Detroit, Mich.; youngest mother present, Mrs. Roger Watts; mother of twins present, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. Donald Cline; parishioner who has been a member of St. Mary's parish the longest, Mrs. Emil Rippberger for 82 years.

The second half of the program featured the Women's Bell Ringers from the Second Congregational Church of Rockford under the direction of Richard Litters.

Committee members assisting with the banquet included Mrs. John Hayden, Mrs. Charles Kinnerman, Miss Ann Krajco, Mrs. Patricia Leopold, Mrs. Henry Leuzinger, Mrs. William Lorenz, Mrs. Ray Maysilles, Mrs. Frances McGrath, Mrs. John McGuire, Mrs. Richard Samner, Mrs. Orval Seaworth, Miss Frances Sharick, Mrs. Horace Sharick, Mrs. Roger Sisler, Mrs. Donald Untz, and Mrs. Russell

Happenings In Compton

COMPTON — Mrs. L. L. Wolf and Mrs. Robert Wirts, Lamar, Mo., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, which included attendance at the graduation exercises of the grandchildren of Mrs. Wolf.

At a party held for Ruby Miller following graduation from eighth grade, guests included the Rev. and Mrs. John Atherton, Rockford; Mrs. L. D. Miller, Mrs. William Bauer and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilmore, and Mrs. Ray Scott. A reception was held for Louis Miller following the program at Mendota High School.

On Friday, the Millers entertained at supper and for a practice session for the Mendota High School musical group, The Vikings, and their families. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Warren, Janice and Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graff and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rod and Walby.

On Saturday, Mrs. Gilmore entertained the Missouri guests, Mrs. Miller and Ruby at dinner at the ice cream parlor in Grand Detour. On Sunday, the four went to Princeton for dinner with Miss Mary and Miss Lucille Smith. Monday evening, Mrs. Ida Archer entertained Mrs. Wolf at dinner at a Mendota restaurant.

A party for Miss Glenda Lamoreux, Mendota High School graduate, was held following the ceremonies June 3, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lamoreux. There were 37 guests who attended.

Flamettes Plan July Fourth Picnic

AMBOY — The Flamettes made plans for the annual July 4th picnic at the regular meeting held in the office of the fire station on Wednesday evening. Preceding the meeting, the group cleaned the kitchen.

Mrs. Arnold Stahr called the

meeting to order and members responded to roll call by telling of some place they would like to visit this summer. Mrs. Wayne Hike, chairman of the July committee, outlined plans for the picnic, with each family to bring own table service, a meat dish and food to pass. Dinner will be served at noon.

A committee was appointed to select a candidate to enter in the Farmers Roundup queen contest. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Doug Smith and Mrs. Lane McMillion.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



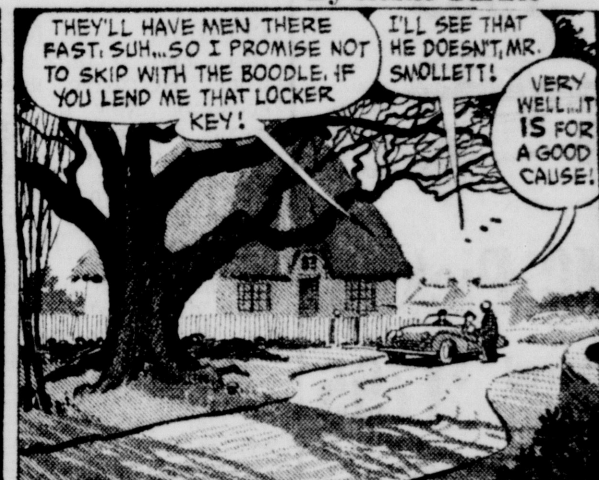
CAPTAIN EASY



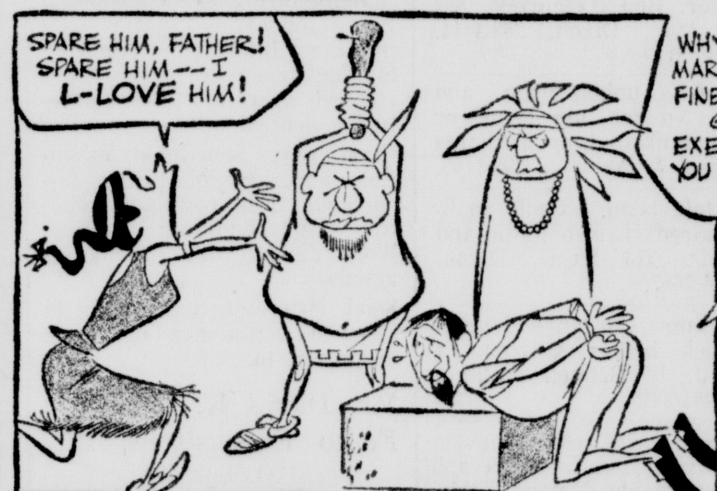
Counter Plot



By Leslie Turner



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



ABBIE an' SLATS



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L'L ABNER



By Al Capp



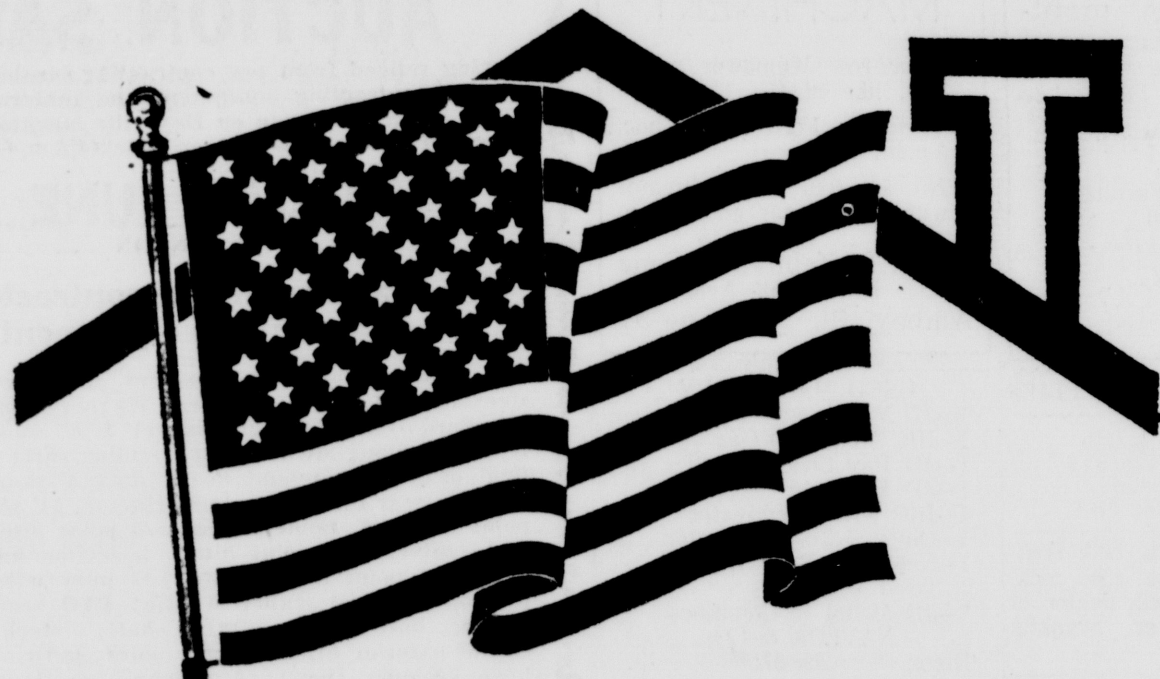
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Strings



By Neal Adams



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FLY THE FLAG ON THESE NATIONAL HOLIDAYS

NEW YEAR'S DAY	January 1
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY	February 12
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	February 22
ARMY DAY	April 8
EASTER SUNDAY	(Variable)
MOTHER'S DAY	Second Sunday in May
ARMED FORCES DAY	Third Saturday in May
MEMORIAL DAY	May 30 (Half staff until noon)
FLAG DAY	June 14
INDEPENDENCE DAY	July 4
LABOR DAY	First Monday in September
CITIZENSHIP DAY	September 17
COLUMBUS DAY	October 12
NAVY DAY	October 27
VETERAN'S DAY	November 11
THANKSGIVING DAY	Fourth Thursday in November
CHRISTMAS DAY	December 25

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Please Send Me — Flags at \$3.60.
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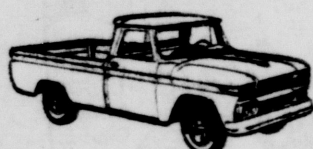
ATLAS tires. Stop and compare. Quality tires at fair prices and honest deals. Up to 12 months to pay. Baker's Standard Service, Everett Street, phone 288-9337.

1963 FORD Galaxie fordor, V-8 engine with automatic transmission. Stop and see this real sharp car today at Don Rich Motors, 1009 North Galena. Phone 284-6891.

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Price

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1953 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

- Lots of Extras

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- New Tires
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Only ... \$69.95

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TIRES, batteries, tune-ups, exhaust systems and accessories can be arranged on budget terms with up to 12 months to pay. Whitey's Standard, 1225 N. Galena. 288-2737.

1962 CORVETTE, like new. Woman driver. 25,000 actual miles. Phone 284-7644. 711 Fourth Avenue, Dixon.

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1951 FORD 1 1/2 ton grain truck, box and hoist. Good condition. Don Jones, Woosung Phone 284-6252

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1959 CHEVROLET four door; 1958 Pontiac four door with power steering and brakes. Santelman Motors. "Since 1920," 1021 N. Galena. 288-1717.

1964 CORVETTE coupe. 300 H.P. four speed. Low mileage. One owner car. Excellent condition. Phone 284-2007 after 5:30 p.m.

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1956 FORD nine passenger wagon. V-8, full power; 1957 Ford, four door, clean. 1106 Chestnut Avenue. 288-3718.

1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne four door sedan. Stick shift. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Phone Rochelle 562-6053.

BARGAIN hunters! Have several cheapsies from \$29 and up. Come see, come save at Ennen & Weishaar Rambler, Ashton 453-2315.

1964 FORD Custom four door sedan. V-8, standard transmission. Low miles. Here is a real "cream puff". Shafer Motor Sales, Amboy 40.

PEUGEOT - 403 four door. No rust. Four cylinder engine (in front). Overdrive, unequaled for economy. New tires plus snow treads. Priced low. Phone 632-4578 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.

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1962 RAMBLER four door. Automatic drive in this real economy car. Very clean and very sharp. See it today at Lacey Motor Sales, Oregon 732-6161.

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Complete Body Work & Refinishing

Fast Service Glass Installation
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Complete Auto Refinishing
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Autobody Clinic, 1104 E. River
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TRUCK, and loader work and bulldozing of all kinds can be done for you with the best of service by Charles "Dick" Martin, d/b/a Clarence Martin & Son, Phone 284-7947 or 284-6082. Why wait?

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CAN place three single, neat young men under 23, free to travel immediately. Above average earnings. Full time work. Transportation furnished, expenses advanced. Apply Mrs. Rogers 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday only. Nachusa House.

WILL care for children in my home, days only. Phone 284-7327.

WILL care for aged lady or couple. Eight years experience. Start immediately. Phone Oral Butler, Forreston 938-3544.

WANTED: Weaving. Will cut and sew rags. Call Dover 2158 or write Mrs. L. C. Aaron, Route 1, Zealring, Illinois.

FARMERS TRADING POST POULTRY & SUPPLIES
CHICKS! CHICKS! Babcock & 294's day old and started. Pullets up to 20 weeks. Also Broiler chicks. Write, phone or come. "Stouffer's at Mt. Morris"

BABY chicks, started chicks, up to 20 weeks old if ordered. Hatches Mondays & Thursdays. Miller Hatchery, Lanark, Phone 493-2211.

BABY chicks each Tuesday, all varieties. Started Kimber pullets, one to six weeks and 16 to 20 week Kimber pullets. Stouffer Hatchery, phone 369-4266, Lena, Illinois.

500 LAYING hens, 40 cents each. Milton Rapp, phone Sublette 4462.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
THREE first calf heifers, Robert Brophy, Woosung, Phone Polo 6-1888.

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"AMERICARE"

This is the
Great New Name in
Hospital, Surgical and
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Since American Republic Insurance Company has been using this new designation for its policies and its service.

NEW BUSINESS HAS INCREASED OVER 25%
We can offer a professional salesman 25 excellent prospects each week.

PLUS A Guarantee of \$125 Per Week
We will train a salesman with either insurance or direct sales experience for one full week and pay him \$125 for just showing him our proven sales method.

We'll guarantee that the man doing the training will show the new prospect not less than \$200 in commissions for the week. We have been furnishing prospects to our men without cost every week for 15 years. Now with

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Write to Mr. McCulla
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EXPERIENCED meat cutter wanted. Apply in person at A & P Store, 540 West Third, Dixon.

RETAIL opening for two men, \$125 per week guaranteed at start to qualified applicants. Phone and car required. Write Box 440, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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HOUSEWIFE or college student to make house to house survey listing names for city directory. No selling. Good handwriting needed. Phone 284-7584.

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Good pay. Shorthand essential, accuracy of prime importance. Full company benefits, air conditioned office. Work directly for purchasing agent.

Send letter of application in strictest confidence or apply in person to:

Mr. David K. Schindler
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BOYS and girls for inside and outside help. Apply Dog N Suds, Franklin Grove Road.

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FARM housekeeper. Reliable woman with son, who can help some on grounds if needed in exchange for room, board and small salary. Write Box 454, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WILL care for children in my home, days only. Phone 284-7327.

WILL care for aged lady or couple. Eight years experience. Start immediately. Phone Oral Butler, Forreston 938-3544.

WANTED: Weaving. Will cut and sew rags. Call Dover 2158 or write Mrs. L. C. Aaron, Route 1, Zealring, Illinois.

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CHICKS! CHICKS! Babcock & 294's day old and started. Pullets up to 20 weeks. Also Broiler chicks. Write, phone or come. "Stouffer's at Mt. Morris"

BABY chicks, started chicks, up to 20 weeks old if ordered. Hatches Mondays & Thursdays. Miller Hatchery, Lanark, Phone 493-2211.

BABY chicks each Tuesday, all varieties. Started Kimber pullets, one to six weeks and 16 to 20 week Kimber pullets. Stouffer Hatchery, phone 369-4266, Lena, Illinois.

500 LAYING hens, 40 cents each. Milton Rapp, phone Sublette 4462.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
THREE first calf heifers, Robert Brophy, Woosung, Phone Polo 6-1888.

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AMERICAN Breeders Service. High conception, top progeny tested sires, dependable service. Bill Vogel, Technician, 652-4629 or 288-9327.

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25 ANGUS steers, 900 lbs.; 30 Angus steers, 745 lbs.; 40 Angus steers, 680 lbs.; 25 light calves, 425 lbs.; 26 fleshy Angus heifers, 700 lbs.; 30 Angus heifers, 575 lbs.; 47 Heifer calves, 400 lbs. Graf & Barick, Dixon, Ill.

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TRUCKING, spreading bulk fertilizer, phosphates, lime; road rock black dirt. O. A. Fick, dealer of phosphate & fertilizer, Franklin Grove 3703 or 3704.

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WE will be custom spraying corn and beans with Atrazine, Knoxweed and Ambien. Contact us for prices and place order now as supplies will be limited this spring. We also have complete line of chemicals, sprayers and sprayer parts on hand. C. H. Strong Elevator, Nachusa 354-7345.

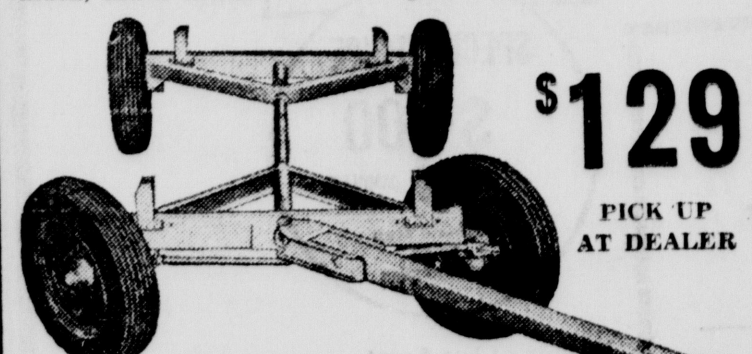
ON farm tire service! New, used tires, we repair all makes. Carls Quality Oil, 288-3377. Pure Petroleum products.

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CUSTOM weed spraying with high clearance sprayer. Dan J. Reimer, Route 3, Oregon, phone 732-6314.

NEW LOW PRICE! ON THIS NEW EAGLE HIGH-PERFORMANCE WAGON GEAR

This low-priced gear has all these high quality — high performance features of wagon gears costing much, much more:



Automotive type steering — Heavy-duty spindles — Tapered wheel bearings — Exclusive "front-to-rear" pull.

\$129
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Place Orders Now, Beat the Rush
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Downtown Franklin Grove
City Cafe
Open Sundays until 2:30 p.m.
Air Conditioned

LARD: Country Style, 5 and 10 lb. buckets, Or bulk. Guaranteed. Lee County Locker and Freezer Service, Dixon, Amboy.

CUSTOM slaughtering on the farm. Will deliver to plants. Lee County Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019, Amboy 82.

No. 1 New Red Potatoes
20 lbs., \$1.95
Dave's Grocery
210 College Phone 288-2736

ASPARAGUS fresh every sunrise. Schade's Coal Office, East Main Street, Ashton. Phone 453-9342.

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES

Also Picked Berries
Now Open
MAGNUSON'S
FRUIT & VEGETABLE FARM

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BEDDING plants, vegetable plants, geraniums, ground cover. A fine assortment.

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Open Friday Evenings Until 9

CHAIN saws; gas engines; lawn mowers; construction pumps and generators. Coy's Fix-It Shop, route 2 South edge of Oregon, 732-6943.

DON'T be a slave to the weeds in your garden, control them with GREENFIELD grass and weed control.

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CLOSETS jammed with goodies? Sell the surplus with a fast-acting rummage sale. Phone 284-2222 and a courteous ad-taker will help word your ad. More people are using the Dixon Evening Telegraph ads every day.

AUCTION SALE

Having retired from my contracting business I

Pony League Slate Released

Following is the Dixon JayCee Pony League schedule.

Teams marked to play on diamond one will play at Shurhit field with a starting time of 6:15 p.m.

Games marked for diamond two will be at the small softball diamond at Reynolds Field and will start at 6:15 p.m. Contests marked to take place at diamond three will be at the same site as number two, but starting time is 8:15 p.m.

Contests marked to take place at diamond four will be at the large hardball diamond at Reynolds Field. Starting time will be 6:15 p.m.

Keith Eichorn is commissioner of the league.

June 14 — Murphy's Market at City National Bank (1); Medusa at Dixon Oil (2); Rotary at Dixon National Bank (3); Dixon Police at Rock River Ready Mix (4).

June 19 — Dixon Police at Rotary (1); Rock River Ready Mix at Dixon National Bank (2); Medusa at Murphy's Market (3); Dixon Oil at City National Bank (4).

June 21 — Medusa at Dixon National Bank (1); Dixon Police at City National Bank (2); Dixon Oil at Rock River Ready Mix (3); Rotary at Murphy's Market (4).

June 26 — Rotary at Dixon Oil (1); Murphy's Market at Rock River Ready Mix (2); Dixon National Bank at City National Bank (3); Medusa at Dixon Police (4).

June 28 — City National Bank at Rock River Ready Mix (1); Rotary at Medusa (2); Dixon Police at Dixon Oil (3); Murphy's Market at Dixon National Bank (4).

July 3 — Dixon Oil at Murphy's Market (1); Dixon National Bank at Dixon Police (2); City National Bank at Medusa (3); Rock River Ready Mix at Rotary (4).

July 4 — All star game at Reynolds Field at 10:30 a.m.

July 5 — Rock River Ready Mix at Medusa (1); City National Bank at Rotary (2); Murphy's Market at Dixon Police (3); Dixon National Bank at Dixon Oil (4).

July 10 — Rotary at Dixon National Bank (1); Dixon Police at Rock River Ready Mix (2); Medusa at Dixon Oil (3); Murphy's Market at City National Bank (4).

July 12 — Medusa at Murphy's Market (1); Dixon Oil at City National Bank (2); Rock River Ready Mix at Dixon National Bank (3); Dixon Police at Rotary (4).

July 17 — Dixon Oil at Rock River Ready Mix (1); Rotary at Murphy's Market (2); Dixon Police at City National Bank (3); Medusa at Dixon National Bank (4).

July 19 — Dixon National Bank at City National Bank (1); Medusa at Dixon Police (2); Murphy's Market at Rock River Ready Mix (3); Rotary at Dixon Oil (4).

July 24 — Dixon Police at Dixon Oil (1); Murphy's Market at Dixon National Bank (2); Rotary at Medusa (3); City National Bank at Rock River Ready Mix (4).

July 26 — City National Bank at Medusa (1); Rock River Ready Mix at Rotary (2); Dixon National Bank at Dixon Police (3); Dixon Oil at Murphy's Market (4).

July 31 — Murphy's Market at Dixon Police (1); Dixon National Bank at Dixon Oil (2); City National Bank at Rotary (3); Rock River Ready Mix at Medusa (4).

Championship game (winner of first round which ends July 5) against winner of second round. If same team wins both rounds, there will be an all-star game.



—NEA Photo

Pleasant Break

Here's a golf course water hazard on which the usual anguish has been minimized. If the duffer finds this water hole on the Tucson, Ariz., Green Valley Club too tough, he simply whips out his rod and casts for trout. Here, a golfer trades a fish for the ball he lost.

Drysdale Edges New York Mets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Drysdale go boom.

The 6-foot-6 Los Angeles ace hit the dirt in the first inning, then came back to hit the jackpot in the eighth as the Dodgers edged the New York Mets 2-1 Friday night.

Drysdale fell down in front of 55,023, largest crowd in the majors this season, while pitching to Jesse Gonder, the third batter in the first inning.

But he got up, took a few practice pitches and struck out Gonder.

The 28-year-old right-hander downed the Mets on four hits and became the first pitcher in the majors to win 11 games.

He gained the triumph by going boom again. This time, though, he did it with his bat and produced his third home run.

The Pirates won their seventh straight game and 19th of 21, scoring three runs in the first inning on Willie Stargell's two-run triple and Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly and two in the second on Jim Pagliaroni's homer.

The Giants' Willie Mays clouted his 19th homer, a three-run blast, in the third.

Felipe Alou snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the Milwaukee seventh, and the Braves went on to win their eighth game in the last 10. The Braves added two runs in the eighth with the help of Tracy Stallard's wildness. The Cardinal hurler hit one batter and tossed two wild pitches.

The Reds edged the Cubs on Gordy Coleman's two-run homer in the ninth inning. Coleman also doubled across a run in the first. The Cubs went ahead 3-2 in the sixth, Ernie Banks doubling in one run and scoring another.

Johnny Callison lashed an inside-the-park home run in the 10th inning for the Philadelphia victory. Callison's two-out blow bounced off the scoreboard in right-center field. Houston had tied the game 5-5 in the ninth on Lee Maye's triple and Walt Bond's sacrifice fly.

'Invader' Will Be At Rockford Dragway

BYRON — A dragster that is completely different from any other drag machine ever built will be racing Sunday at the Rockford Dragway at Byron. It has a radically streamlined body that completely encloses the

tires, engine and driver. The only open section of the body are two large vents over the huge rear wheels to allow the smoke from the tires to escape.

The beautiful streamliner, appropriately called the "Invader," was built and is driven by Emery Cook of Pasadena, California. He designed the body and did all the mechanical work himself. It is powered by a 1700 HP turbo supercharged Allison Aircraft engine and uses aviation gas as fuel. It covers the 1/4 mile in about nine seconds at a speed of 190 to 200 mph.

The "Invader" is the first in what is expected to be a new concept in design for dragsters in the next few years. The graceful, flowing lines of the body may well be a forerunner of what the family car of the future may look like.

Time trials begin at 9 a.m. with races starting at 2 p.m.

Ripon, Coe Head Midwest All-Star Team

BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—Ripon's champions and Coe's runnersup each placed five players Friday on the Midwest Conference divisional All-Star Baseball teams.

Ripon won the Northern Division championship and then the conference title by defeating Coe, the Southern Division leader, in the playoffs.

The All-Star teams:

Northern Division

Paul Skibsrud, St. Olaf, catcher; Fred Wied, Ripon, first

base; Fred Jacobs, Carleton, second base; Dick Bennett, Ripon, third base; Jim Cahoon, Ripon, shortstop; Eric Grimsrud, St. Olaf, Gordon Steinbach, Ripon, and Neil Dunn, Carleton, outfielders; and Dave Bienfang, Ripon, and Steve Bernsten, Lawrence, pitchers.

Southern Division

Mike Frederick, Monmouth, catcher, tie; George Shea, Knox, first base; Dick Smith, Coe, second base; Don Dempsey, Coe, third base; John Sicos, Cornell, shortstop; Skip Swan and Dick Tossi, Coe, and tie between Bill Reese, Monmouth, and Dixon Slater, Knox, outfielders; Tom Wingader, Knox, utility, and pitchers Dennis Hanssen, Grinnell, and Tim Frisch, Coe.

Minor League Results

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City at Denver, W 2-0.

Hawaii 2, San Diego 1.

Arkansas 4, Spokane 3.

Indianapolis 3, Portland 1.

Tacoma 3, Seattle 2.

Vancouver 3, Salt Lake City 1, 10 innings.

International League

Rochester 6-9, Toledo 1-3.

Syracuse 8, Columbus 3.

Burlington 4-7, Fox Cities 2-0.

Altoona 3, Toronto 1.

Clinton 4-0, Waterloo 0-4.

Cedar Rapids 5, Dubuque 3.

White Sox, Twins Sweep Tw-Night Doubleheaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees are higher today than at any time in the last four weeks.

The defending American League champions, who have been bogged down in the second division since April, continued their most sustained drive of the season Friday night as Al Downing staggered to a 13-hit, 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

The triumph was the sixth in the last seven games for the Yankees. It hopped them over Boston into seventh place for the first time since May 15 and left them only one-half game to the rear of the sixth-place Angels.

At the top of the league, meanwhile, the first-place Minnesota Twins and runner-up Chicago White Sox remained at

1½ lengths apart, each sweeping twi-night doubleheaders.

The Twins swept Detroit in a pair of extra inning games, winning both by 5-4 scores, the opener in 10 innings and the nightcap in 12 as Jimmie Hall produced the decisive run in each.

Reliever Eddie Fisher played the key role for the White Sox, saving Juan Pizarro's first victory of the season in a 5-2 open-

ing game triumph over Washington, then turning up the winner in a 5-4, 10-inning second game triumph.

Elsewhere, Kansas City downed Cleveland 5-2 behind Rollie Sheldon's first victory and Jim Landis' first homer and Baltimore edged Boston 5-4 on John Orsino's two-run homer.

The Yankees, outth 13-10, got the job done with a pair of run-scoring doubles by Roger Maris, a run-producing double by Doc Edwards and singles by Bobby Richardson and Clete Boyer that drove in runs.

The Twins tied the opener in the ninth on two walks by Larry Sherry, a sacrifice and a wild pitch by Terry Fox that let Don Mincher score. Then, in the 10th, Hall brought in the winner with a sacrifice fly after singles by Sandy Valdespino and Frank Kostro plus a sacrifice by Tony Oliva.

Hall capped a three-run outburst in the 12th inning of the nightcap with a run-producing triple after Bob Allison's single and a sacrifice fly by Kostro had brought the first two runs across. Hall's triple proved decisive when Jim Northrup hit a two-run homer in the Tigers' half.

Harmon Killebrew drove in the first two Minnesota runs with his 10th homer and a single, but homers by George Thomas and Don Demeter pulled Detroit into a tie.

Fisher picked up his 13th save in the opener against the Senators, coming on for Pizarro in the sixth inning. The victory for Pizarro, a 19-game winner last season, squared his record at 1-1. Fisher got the victory in the nightcap for a 6-1 record when Don Buford led off the 10th with a homer.

Cater hit a homer in each game for the White Sox, his fifth inning shot in the opener proving the decisive run.

Landis drove in three runs with a two-run single in the second inning and a solo homer in the seventh for the A's while Sheldon, naking his fifth start since he was acquired from the Yankees, checked the Indians on seven hits.

Orsino's two-run homer in the fourth inning closed out the scoring in the Orioles-Red Sox game. Felix Mantilla and Lee Thomas homered for Boston before Baltimore relievers Harvey Haddix and Stu Miller pitched shutout ball over the last six innings.

Aaron in Cleveland Open Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tommy Aaron, the likeable Georgia pro, carried a two-stroke lead today into the third round of the \$135,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

The 28-year-old Aaron had his sights set on the big \$25,000 prize, a purse that could put him among the top five money makers on the tour.

He carded a four-under-par 67 Friday for a 36-hole total of 135.

Tony Lema shot a 70 for a 137 total. He shared the runner-up spot with Gordon Jones, a native of Alliance, Ohio, who plays out of Orlando, Fla.

Today's field was trimmed to 82 after a score of 146 or better was needed to stay in the competition's final 36 holes.

Among the casualties were U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, who finished with 150, Tommy Bolt, Tommy Jacobs and Doug Sanders.

PGA king Bobby Nichols just squeezed in when he shot a 71 for a 146 total.

Still very much alive and only three strokes back at 138 were Dan Sikes and Bert Weaver. Randy Glover showed a 139 while Mason Rudolph, Larry Mowry, Julius Boros, Don Stickney and Billy Casper were bracketed at 140.

A dozen others, including Arnold Palmer and Bruce Crampton, the only triple winner on the tour, were six back at 141.

Major Loop Stars

PITCHING — Don Drysdale, Dodgers, became the first pitcher in the majors to win 11 games, checking the New York Mets on four hits and hitting a game-winning homer for a 2-1 victory.

BATTING — Jimmie Hall, Twins, drove in the winning runs as Minnesota swept Detroit in extra innings, producing the decisive run in a 5-4, 10-inning opener with a sacrifice fly, then capping a three-run 12th inning outburst with a triple in a 5-4 nightcap triumph.

Pitching Pulls Hose to Friday Night Victories

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox came on as advertised Friday night as they took a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 5-2 and 5-4 in 10 innings.

The Sox, long billed as owners of the best mound corps in the American League, showed their pitching depth as Juan Pizarro won the opener with relief help from Eddie Fisher.

Pizarro, a 19-game winner last year, held the Senators to one run until his departure in the sixth. The win evened the Puerto Rican southpaw's record at 1-1 and brought long overdue sighs of relief from both Pizarro and manager Al Lopez.

Lopez explained he lifted Pizarro because he was afraid his arm would stiffen. "He definitely was throwing better than he has any time so far."

said Lopez, "so why take a chance on his arm. I never intended going farther than the sixth or seventh with him anyhow."

The Sox scored twice in the first inning of the opener on run producing singles by Pete Ward and Tom McCraw. Danny Cater cracked his seventh homer in the fifth before two Washington errors and singles by Ken Berry and Pizarro added two more in the sixth.

Cater, who was listed as part of the new White Sox power in Lopez' early season pennant claim, also poled a homer in the nightcap, his eighth of the year to increase his club lead in round trippers.

However, it was Don Buford the scrappy second sacker who swatted the home run that made the difference in the nightcap.

Buford's leadoff homer in the 10th cracked a 4-4 deadlock and gave Eddie Fisher his sixth win in seven decisions. It was the 30th appearance of the year for the bullpen stalwart, who also has 13 saves.

J.C. Martin knotted the game in the ninth when he homered off loser Steve Ridzik. Before Martin's blow, the Nats wiped out a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead on Frank Howard's bases loaded single and Don Zimmer's infield single in the fifth.

The Sox will send Joel Horlen (6-3) against Bennie Daniels (5-2) as they seek their third win in the four game series Saturday.

Cubs Lose

Meanwhile, the Cubs dropped a 4-3 decision to Cincinnati at Wrigley Field when Gordy Coleman smacked a two run homer in the top of the ninth off loser Bob Buhl (5-6). The loss was a heart breaker for the Bruins, who rallied for three runs in the sixth to erase a 2-0 Red bulge.

Jimmy Stewart started the sixth inning uprising against Sammy Ellis when he hit a double to right. Billy Williams singled Stewart in and then stole second. Frank Robinson made a circus-like catch on Ron Santo's long drive to right, but Ernie Banks doubled Williams home with the tying run. A single by Doug Clemens drove in Banks and gave Buhl the lead he relinquished with one out in the ninth. Bill McCool (3-3) picked up the win.

Dick Ellsworth (6-3) will attempt to even the series for the Wrigley Saturday when he faces Jim O'Toole (0-4).

The Cubs recalled shortstop Don Kessinger from their Dallas-Fort Worth farm team and sent down Roberto Pena.

Head coach Bob Kennedy hinted that Kessinger may start at shortstop Saturday.

Britain in Uphill Davis Cup Battle

LONDON (AP) — Britain faced an uphill battle to stay in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition today while France appeared a cinch to move into the semifinals.

The British, down 2-0 after losing the first two singles matches to South Africa, kept their hopes alive Friday by taking the doubles at Eastbourne, England.

South Africa needs only to win one of the remaining two singles today to keep the Britons out of the semifinals for the first time in 12 years.

France captured a 2-0 advantage over Yugoslavia in their best-of-five series at Paris.

The other two quarter-finals between Spain and West Germany and Italy and Czechoslovakia were even at 1-1.

Dartmouth in Harness Win

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (AP) — Dartmouth, owned by the Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., and driven by Ralph Baldwin, won the \$10,485 third leg of the \$112,910 Harness Tracks of America trotting series at Garden City Raceway Friday night.

Dartmouth led from the start and set a track record for the mile of 2:02. He finished 43½ lengths ahead of Lansing Hanover. The favored Argo Kid finished third after recovering from an early break.

Dartmouth paid \$4.60, \$2.90 and \$2.10. Lansing Hanover returned \$5.80 and \$2.20 with Argo Kid \$2.10 to show.

The fourth leg in the HTA trot series is scheduled June 26 at Monticello Raceway.

Trio Urges AAU To End Fighting

NEW YORK (AP)—Three famed Olympians and the world's greatest shot putter urged Saturday that the Amateur Athletic Union take the first step in resolving the dispute over amateur sports with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its Track and Field Federation.

Jesse Owens, Bob Richards and Bobby Morrow, Olympic gold medalists, and Randy Matson of Texas A&M proposed a "partnership pact of the two organizations."

"You have to have cooperation to accomplish anything," said Owens in a statement released by the NCAA. "There should be joint approval of competition in this country between the two groups. I would urge a joint committee of AAU and USTFF-NCAA people to supervise the competition, set the standards for conducting track meets and approve the plans for selection of our international teams."

So far the AAU has refused to consider dual sanctioning — or approval — of its track meets.

"I concur enthusiastically with Jesse Owens' idea," said Richards, two-time Olympic pole vault champion.

"Why can't there be cooperative approval, certification, or

sanction — or whatever else you want to call it — if several legitimate organizations have an interest in the meet?" said Morrow, an Olympic sprint champion.

Matson, the worlds first 70-foot shot putter, said in concurring with the truce recommendation that he would follow the collegiate rules that require meets to be approved by the NCAA and USTFF.

By The Associated Press

National League

Batting (100 at bats) — Coleman, Cincinnati, .364; Aaron, Milwaukee, .337.

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 42; Harper, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 41.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 30; Mays, San Francisco, 44.

Hits — J. Alon, San Francisco, 73; Flood, St. Louis, 71.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 30; Krampos, New York, 15.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6; Pinson, Cincinnati, 5.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 19; Torre, Milwaukee, Callison, Philadelphia, Stargell, Pittsburgh and McCovey, San Francisco, 13.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 36; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Farrell, Houston, 4-1, .800.

Strikeouts — Koufas, Los Angeles, 119; Drysdale, Los Angeles and Veale, Pittsburgh, 94.

American League

Batting (100 at bats) — Davaillon, Cleveland, .356; Jones, Boston, .337.

Runs — Green, Boston, 41; Wagner, Cleveland and Veralles, Minnesota, 38.

Runs batted in — Mantilla, Boston, 46; Howard, Washington, 43.

Hits — Cardenal, Los Angeles, and Houston, St. Louis, 65; Davaillon, Cleveland, 62.

Doubles — Veralles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago and Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneria, Kansas City, W. Smith, Los Angeles, Veralles, Minnesota, Trachsel, New York, and Blasingame, Washington, 4.

Home runs — Conigliaro and Thomsen, Cleveland, Cleveland, and Kaline, Detroit, 12; Horton, Detroit, and Howard, Washington, 11.

Stolen bases — Cardenal, Los Angeles, 29; Campaneria, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Fingers, Chicago, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 106; Lolich, Detroit, 63.

By The Associated Press

Major League

FELDER — Australia — Johnny McEneaney, 15-2; Australia, outpointed Don Foy, 123, Thailand, 12.

ROME — Salvatore Burrelli, 115, Italy, stopped Demetrio Carbasal, 117, Argentina, 12, Non title.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Ted Whitfield, 114, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Juan Ramos, 114, New York, 10.

By The Associated Press

Phil Deny

Trade Rumors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reports that the Philadelphia Phillies were trying to bolster their left handed pitching by trading second baseman Tony Taylor to the New York Mets for pitcher Al Jackson were denied by the Phillies Friday.

Rumors of such a trade circulated around Connie Mack Stadium during Friday night's Phillies-Houston game.

General Manager John Quinn said he had not traded Taylor to the Mets for Jackson, and Taylor, reached at home said, "I don't know anything about it."

Craig Metz in NAIA Golf Win

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A chip off the old block is Craig Metz, son of a former touring pro, who owned his second successive NAIA golf crown Saturday.

Metz, 23, whose dad, Dick Metz was a fiery PGA competitor several decades ago, led his East Texas team to a one-point triumph in the four-day small college tourney which ended Friday.

Dick Metz placed second in the 1938 U. S. Open.

A sandy-haired senior, Metz fired rounds of 72-70-69-71—282, four-under-par for the distance, and five strokes ahead of runnerup Don Iverson of Wisconsin state of La Crosse.

Iverson shot 71-71-72-73—287.

Metz jubilantly declared:

"My next big goal is to win the U.S. Amateur. I'm not thinking of turning pro until after that." Craig won the 1964 NAIA title with 294.

East Texas State shaded Eastern New Mexico, 1,201 points to 1,202 based on low four team member scores.

Third in the individual battle for the title was Leon Anderson of Eastern New Mexico with 75-72-72-71—290.